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GILMAN'S

for—



GERMANS MAKING BUT SMALL HEADWAY IN BIG BATTLES NOW RAGING

LONDON, July 22 (BRITISH WIRELESS).—A GREAT BATTLE BETWEEN THE GERMANS AND RUSSIANS IN WHICH THE OPPOSING ARMIES ARE WRESTLING IN FIGHTING ZONES OF GREAT DEPTH CONTINUES WITH UNABATED VIOLENCE. IT IS CONSIDERED BY MILITARY CIRCLES HERE THAT CERTAIN DEVELOPMENTS ARE NOW CLEAR.

Firstly, the German advance from Pskov towards Leningrad seems to be held up by the Russians. Secondly, the Russians seem to be putting up fierce resistance to the enemy, who is endeavouring to advance on both flanks of Smolensk. It is still uncertain whether the Germans have occupied the city, but it is possible that German detachments are fighting beyond it to the east, although the main supporting forces are doing their best to break through on the flanks. Thirdly, the Germans seem to be making an advance in the Kiev direction by a thrust developing down the right bank of the Dnieper, which will be watched carefully as a success might endanger the Russian forces in the Bessarabian sector.

MOSCOW HARDLY SCATHED

Raid Causes Little Damage

Special to the "Telegraph"

MOSCOW, July 22 (UP).—Moscow experienced its first baptism of fire last night and early this morning and emerged scarcely scathed. En route to the subway station, "Palace of Soviets," the "U.P." correspondent saw the streets cleared of everybody except air wardens, nurses and policemen who were escorting people to the subway. It was found that some 2,000 men and women and a few children were on the platform and rails quietly discussing the event. Unlike previous occasions, many brought blankets and coats and hurried to sleep. Intensive anti-aircraft fire held the raiders at a considerable distance. A tour through the central portions of the city revealed but little damage. There were a few wrecked houses. By 7 a.m. the capital had assumed its normal appearance.

Ignored By Papers

Newspapers devoted only two short paragraphs to the air raid on page three indicating the official view that slight importance was attached to the raid. Three hours after the raid, most traces of damage had disappeared although workmen here and there were still cleaning up. An incendiary bomb set fire to one building occupied by Britons, the staff of which co-operated with the municipal firemen and speedily extinguished the flames. Public utilities are functioning normally. A heavy explosive bomb fell in Manege Square opposite the American Embassy leaving a deep crater. German Version

LONDON, July 22 (Reuters).—The first German mention of the Nazi air raid on Moscow was made early this afternoon by the official news agency reporting that bomber and dive-bomber formations participated, causing great destruction. "In a series of raids lasting from early night till dawn, the German bombers dropped high explosives of all calibres and thousands of incendiary bombs on targets of military importance in Moscow, extensive fires being observed south of the River Moskwa."

According to the report, 12 explosions were reported.

DAYLIGHT RAIDS ON N. FRANCE

LONDON, July 22 (Reuters).—A daylight R.A.F. attack on shipbuilding yards on the Seine and extensive sweeps over Northern France to-day are reported in the following British Air Ministry communique: Early this afternoon, Blenheim aircraft of the Bomber Command, escorted by fighters, attacked shipbuilding yards at Le Trait on the Seine to the west of Rouen. Bursts were seen on sheds and slipways and the target was left hidden in smoke. Our fighters also carried out extensive sweeps over Northern France. In the course of these operations, four enemy fighters were destroyed. Our losses were three fighters.

ARRIVALS IN CHUNGKING

Chungking, July 22 (Central News).—Mr K. P. Chen, Chairman of the Chinese Currency Stabilisation Board, and General Manager of the Shanghai Commercial & Savings Bank, returned here this morning by air from Hongkong. Mr Chen was accompanied by Mr Manuel Fox, American Member of the Board.

German Confessions

The German newspaper "Frankfurter Zeitung" which has maintained an outspoken attitude throughout the Nazi regime, says that "in some sectors of our front, our victories were too hasty. Fortresses we had believed already conquered suddenly resumed resistance, by virtue of underground fortifications not observed by our soldiers. Again and again fresh battles must be fought in territory already considered dominated by our army. This stubborn resistance is only explained by Bolshevik fanaticism or fear of political Commissars. An enormous number of Russian tanks have been destroyed and our tanks are still engaged in hard battles. The article concludes, "A great part of the Red army has been annihilated, but it still remains impossible to judge how long it will be before it is beaten. Only one thing is certain and that is that Germany will fight this war against Russia to the end. We continue to hardships in these battles, exceeding anything in history and we assume that the increased bitter resistance and power of the Red army is caused by the knowledge of its leaders that the last reserves are in the fight."

German Version Fighting

BERLIN, July 22 (UP).—The official news agency claims that German panzer troops in the Dnieper region on July 20 captured 10,000 prisoners and bombed or destroyed 220 Soviet tanks and forty guns. It states that Soviet counter-attacks against German troops advancing in an easterly direction from Smolensk collapsed under German fire, causing severe and bloody Soviet losses. Many Soviet prisoners are claimed to have been brought in and numerous tanks destroyed, the number being given as 108 for Sunday.

In the town of Vitebsk, Soviet tanks attacked the Germans in several waves, but all the attacks were repulsed with heavy Soviet losses, the agency declares, claiming that one German panzer division alone destroyed 73 out of a total of 130 Soviet tanks.

Nazi Claims In Air War

BERLIN, July 22 (UP).—The official news agency claims that between Sunday and Monday the Soviet air force lost 71 machines in air battles and that 30 were destroyed on the ground. Twelve British machines were brought down yesterday over the Channel coast, it states, adding that heavy air battles have been continuing there since early yesterday afternoon.

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Strong Bomber Force Smashes Nazi Plants

LONDON, July 22 (Reuters).—Describing last night's raids on Germany, the Air Ministry states that a strong force of aircraft did great execution among industrial buildings in Frankfurt-on-Main and Mannheim.

An important railway yard was the focus of attack at Frankfurt, which is one of the chief commercial centres of Germany and lies at a strategic point on the great trade routes between the north and south. The crew of one aircraft said that they saw an explosion which destroyed a large building. Many fires in the yard were reported as well. Elsewhere in the town and especially in the neighbourhood of the

main railway station, there were large and well-established fires burning in clouds of smoke. At Mannheim, glimpses of the river led the first few of the British crews to the attack and soon there were good fires burning to guide their successors. Industrial areas both at Mannheim and in the suburb of Ludwigshafen across the Rhine were vigorously bombed. The flash of one of the most powerful British bombs lit up the town. TURN to Back Page, Column 5

Nazi Thrust Against Gib. Believed Imminent

Special to the "Telegraph"

WASHINGTON, July 22 (UP).—There is intense speculation that the possibility of a German thrust towards Portugal, Spain and Gibraltar may compel President Roosevelt to act to prevent Nazi domination of the Atlantic outposts.

Indians Amenable To Help In Government

—Holding Portfolios

LONDON, July 22 (Reuters).—Indians are to be taken into the Viceroy of India's Executive Council and more Indians are to hold portfolios in the Central Government.

This step toward augmenting and consolidating India's war effort was announced to-day when a White Paper on "India and the War" was presented to Parliament by Mr L. S. Amery, Secretary of State for India.

This announced the decision to enlarge the Executive Council in order to permit the separation of the portfolio of Law and Supply and of Commerce and Labour, and the division of the present portfolio of Education, Health and Lands into two.

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Saboteurs Suspected In America

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

WASHINGTON, July 22 (UP).—Senator David I. Walsh, Chairman of the Senate Committee for Naval Affairs, declared to-day that the navy suspects that 400 saboteurs are active on Mare Island, a base off San Francisco, and they believe that certain recent fires and accidents were due to sabotage.

Senator Walsh, made his statement in support of a bill already approved by the House of Representatives authorising the creation of a special civilian guard for naval shore establishments.

Reading a supposedly confidential naval report, the Senator said that saboteurs were suspected by the naval headquarters at San Francisco. He said that the navy lacks the personnel to investigate the matter and recounted further that the saboteurs had tried to wreck a train from the naval powder factory at Indian Head, Maryland, but had succeeded in derailing only the preceding empty train.

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FINNS ON PROBATION Britain To Maintain Relations At Present

LONDON, July 22 (Reuters).—After careful consideration, the British Government has decided at present to maintain diplomatic relations with Finland but has left the Finnish Government in no doubt that this decision to continue may at any time be reversed in the light of events.

This announcement was made by Lord Snell in the House of Lords this afternoon. Lord Snell intimated that the issue of navicerts for goods destined to Finland had ceased and that no facilities were being given for ships to proceed to Finland.

TURN to Back Page, Column 5



The Luftwaffe made a comparatively unsuccessful attempt to attack Moscow on Monday night, the damage caused being very slight. Here is a Moscow view.

LONDON DISQUIET AT OUTLOOK IN INDO-CHINA

Special to the "Telegraph"

LONDON, July 22 (UP).—Authoritative circles to-day described as "rather disquieting" the news that Mr Chuichi Ohashi, Vice Secretary of Foreign Affairs—who early in July assured Ambassador Craigie that Japan did not intend to attack Indo-China—is among the latest high officials of the Japanese Government to resign.

They also termed as "disquieting" the continued Japanese press attacks on the Indo-China administration.

Significant

LONDON, July 22 (Reuters).—There is no definite news from the Far East in authoritative quarters in

London but it is significant that the disquieting rumours regarding Japanese intentions concerning Indo-China continue notwithstanding changes in the Japanese Cabinet, says "Reuters" Diplomatic Correspondent.

In this regard it is noteworthy that Mr Ohashi, Vice-Minister of Foreign Affairs, who gave Sir Robert Craigie the most categorical assurances regarding the purity of Japanese intentions in Indo-China has been relieved of his office at his own request.

Base For New Drive

CHUNGKING, July 22 (Reuters).—The possibility that Japan may shortly launch a new drive in an attempt to cut the Burma Road while awaiting clarification of the international situation before deciding on a north or south expansion is being discussed here.

The present Japanese negotiations with Indo-China are probably connected with the forthcoming drive since Japan is expected to use Indo-China as the base for an attack.

Chinese opinion further contends that Japan may push northward from Luochow along the railway towards Kunming or westward into Burma or both.

Japanese troop withdrawals from various fronts in China and the sighting of a Japanese convoy moving southward from Canton are attracting considerable attention here.

Sumita Meets Decoux

TOKYO, July 22 (Reuters).—The head of the Japanese Military Mission in Indo-China, Major-General Sumita, called on Admiral Decoux, Governor-General of Indo-China, this evening for a talk lasting an hour, according to a Hanoi telegram. Tomorrow meeting is expected to follow which will be the third on successive days.

TURN to Back Page, Column 3

British Oil And Japan

Questions In Commons

LONDON, July 22 (Reuters).—In the House of Commons to-day, Mr William Gallacher asked whether the oil agreement made in 1940 whereby the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company was to sell one million barrels of oil to Japan is still in operation, and he asked what are the figures of oil exports to Japan from British-owned fields in the Middle East in 1941.

Mr Richard Law, Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, said that he was informed by the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company that the contract referred to was now in operation. Mr Law understood that no oil exports to Japan from British-owned oil fields in the Middle East had taken place in 1941.

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CUNNINGHAM'S 'CONTEMPTIBLES'

NAIROBI, July 22 (Reuters).—General Cunningham's forces in East Africa did not exceed 20,000 infantry and 68 guns, it is officially announced, but they defeated Italian forces numbering 170,000 including 96,000 infantry and 400 guns.

TURN to Back Page, Column 3

No Change In Policy Says Admiral Toyoda

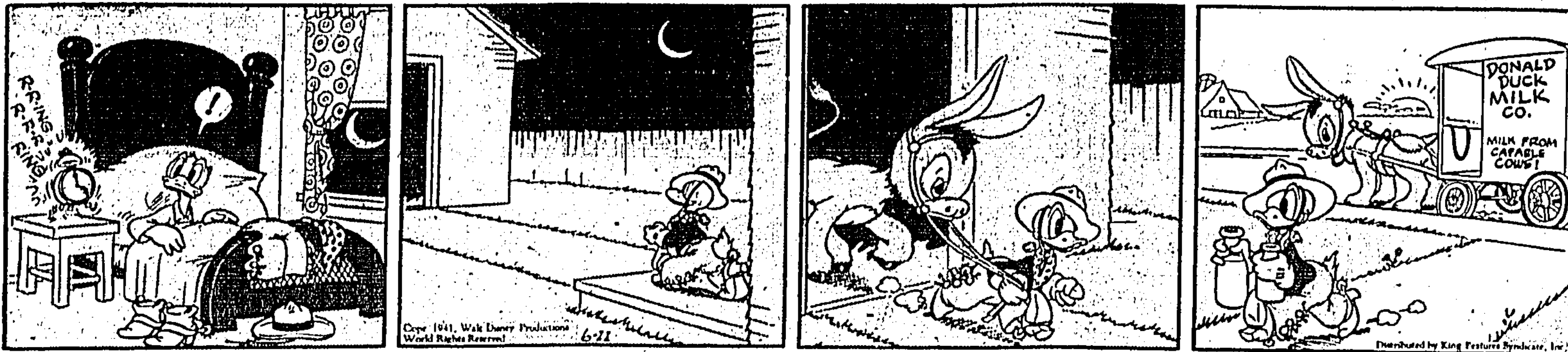
Special to the "Telegraph"

TOKYO, July 23 (Domel).—The Foreign Minister, Admiral Tetsu Toyoda, at his first conference with high officials of the Foreign Office on Tuesday afternoon emphasized that his policy will remain "absolutely unchanged" from that of his predecessor, Mr Matsuo.

Informed quarters attached importance to the withdrawal of resignation by Dr Kumataro Honda, Japanese Ambassador to China. These quarters said that this is proof of the immutability of Japan's policy toward China.

Pointing out that the new Foreign Minister, Admiral Toyoda, received on July 19 the German Ambassador, Major-General Eugen Ott, and the Italian Ambassador, Sig. Mario Indelli, to affirm Japan's continuous

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Blonde, beautiful . . . and balmy—that's Dulcy, the adorable dumb-belle whose misadventures have amused millions of theatre-goers. One of the most popular characters created by the famous American playwrights, George S. Kaufman and Marc Connelly, Dulcy is soon to be seen on the screen in Hongkong in the picture of the same name. Dulcy mixes millionaires and maniacs, ruins the sale of an invention and breaks up three romances (including her own). Start reading about her misadventures below.

"Miss Dulcy" calmly emerging from the cellar below completed the tableau.

There was a loud grumbling report. The whole house seemed to shiver. A section of the banister along the balcony teetered fitfully and fell. The servants stood transfixed.

"Earthquake!", cooed Miss Dulcy in sincere ingenuousness and wide-eyed wonder. Dulcy Ward's amazing personality was a subject of continued discussion among all those who knew her. Few weeks passed that made no contribution to her "case history." She had lots of time and money to follow whatever whim engrossed her. Her friends observed two outstanding generalities. Whatever she did was in sincere effort to help somebody else—and whatever effort she expended usually produced exciting results contrary to her original expectations. "Not a 'busy-body'," the diagnosticians concluded, "her heart is where her brain should be."

The servants in the comfortable home she occupied with her brother Bill knew the boiler was going to blow up the minute Dulcy tried to fix it!

Certainly as Dulcy stood there that morning and murmured "Earthquake!" there was nothing about her to suggest the busy-body. She was as quiet, calm, and entirely feminine as she was girlishly lovely to look at. Smudges on her frock—where she had "fixed" the boiler—had done nothing to detract from the charm which won—and kept—for her a place in the affections of everyone she encountered, no matter what embarrassing results her efforts to help them brought about.

Brother Bill's bath had been rudely disturbed. There would be plumbers' and carpenters' bills to pay. But one couldn't live with Dulcy and keep harking back to the past, no matter how annoying—or recent—it was. Bill didn't have to ask questions; he knew exactly what had happened.

"What are you fussing around with the boiler for, anyway?" he exclaimed. "Look at you—you're filthy! Why aren't you dressing?"

Their boat's probably docking now!"

"Whose boat?" asked Dulcy with a bewilderment which was much more her normal state of mind than an aftermath of the excitement of the moment.

"The Forbes! The girl I'm going to marry! Remember?" exploded Bill.

"I don't think I've ever met them," returned Dulcy with slightly furrowed brow.

"Of course you haven't—but you will if you'll only get dressed!"

BILL joined Dulcy at the curb a half hour later as she was about to step into the family limousine. He saw Tom, the chauffeur, hand his sister a bunch of keys and hear him remark: "Huggins asked me to give you these. He and Martha and Rhoda have left. They told me to tell you not to mind about the two weeks' pay you owe them."

"Oh, then I guess they're quit," was Dulcy's complacent response. "But you're staying, aren't you, Tom?"

"Sure . . . I'm kind of eccentric myself," the Irishman replied. Dulcy was still not interested in the Forbeses and the docking steamer Bill was so anxious to meet.

"Drive as quickly as possible to the Parole Board, Tom," she said. "I have an appointment there to rescue a poor lost soul."

She made a concession, she thought, when she agreed to meet Bill at the dock when she had finished her more important business.

"It's Pier 47," Bill shouted as he hurried away in a taxi. "You'd better write it down—you'll forget it."

"Oh, no, I won't!" called back Dulcy. "Forty-seven is my lucky number."

Even the judge knew Dulcy—and her reputation. If he hadn't he'd have argued a bit more with her about the helping hand she purported to extend to the "poor lost soul."

"Are you sure, Miss Ward, that you know enough about this man to have him paroled in your custody?" he asked quite dubiously.

"Oh, indeed, Judge," babbled Dulcy. "I investigated him through our Welfare League. Henry here is really a sweet, simple, loyal, misunderstood person. After all, there's good in all of us. I believe that every cloud has a silver lining—and so has Henry!"

The judge turned to look again. All he could see in Henry—with the aid of his well-spectacled eyes and the records before him—was a big hulking convict with close-cropped hair who had spent many years of his life climbing porches and snatching pocketbooks!

BUT Henry became the "Wards" new butler.

When a controlling providence is quiet, calm, untroubled—"the mills of the Gods grinding slowly but exceeding fine"—it's sometimes hard to recognise its influence on every human life. Dulcy's "controls" were implicit; they drove her on through a tangle of errors to weave the pattern of her living in a manner to prove to all who observed that "Man purposes but God disposes!"

She did forget the pier number. She went to "Seventy-four" not "Forty-seven." But the Green Ping boat was docking there, the Forbeses were there, and Bill was deliciously happy in reunion with Angela Forbes, the girl he was going to marry when deep-seated objections on her father's part had been overcome.

C. Roger Forbes, of Forbes Aircraft, was the king of person who was "deep-seated" about everything. He'd made a lot of money, mostly by bossing people, and his wife and daughter found life bearable only when they didn't cross him.

It was Mrs Forbes who noticed that Dulcy hadn't met the returning party as Bill had promised her would. "Where's your sister, Bill?" she asked. "I'm afraid she won't be here," Bill apologized. "It's my fault . . . I gave her the wrong pier number—by mistake."

It was quite a big pier—and Bill didn't know that at that very moment Dulcy was on it, working



Ann Sothorn as Dulcy

with fate, coincidence, or the lips that possessed her to scramble a dozen lives!

DULCY had just been directed to where she might find the Forbeses when her attention was attracted by a cute little Chinese child in custody of a worried steamship attendant. The attendant was anxiously awaiting the arrival of one "Gordon Daly, 472 E. 32nd St. New York City" to whom the cute little package had been duly and properly addressed by the American Red Cross, Shanghai, China, "according to a tag attached to his colourful Oriental costume."

Dulcy was fondling the child when Mr Daly, young and handsome, hurried to claim his consignment. The strange young lady seemed to have become a part of this unusual situation which had long made Mr Daly somewhat ill at ease every time he thought of it—and he hesitatingly volunteered an explanation. "I'm adopting him," he said. "His father was a classmate of mine. He died a couple of months ago."

"What a beautiful thing to do!" was just the kind of rushing response Dulcy might have been expected to make.

"Come along, son," the benevolent foster father said as he tried to gather the youngster up in his arms. "It must have been one of Dulcy's controlling impulses that made the youngster bite him. 'Ouch, you little devil,' was not uttered with any great parental love!"

"Why, Mr Daly!", exclaimed Dulcy.

"He bit me," was the impatient retort.

The child clung to Dulcy's skirts. "Listen! I'm adopting him—and I'd like to get him home!" said Gordon petulantly.

"He doesn't want to leave me," observed Dulcy delightedly. "Maybe it isn't your face he dislikes—maybe he's hungry. I think I'd better go with him—just for his first meal!"

"Well, perhaps that would be a help—it isn't too much trouble," replied Gordon good-naturedly. "I'd love to—and haven't a thing to do." Was Dulcy's surprising answer. "My brother's getting married and he wanted me to meet the future family-in-law—but this is a lot more important!"

DULCY had the boy in her arms when she trailed past Mr and Mrs C. Roger Forbes, Miss Angela Forbes, and her husband—that-hoped-to-be, Mr Bill Ward. Gordon Daly, quite obviously in interest, tagged on behind.

"Hello, Bill! Hello, everybody! Can't stop now," she shouted. "I feel as though I'd already met you all anyhow . . . Isn't he just too sweet?"

Angela spoke first when Dulcy, Gordon, and their Chinese orphan had vanished in the crowd. "You didn't tell me your sister was married," she said—and Bill felt a slight chill coming on.

"Oh, she isn't," he answered gaily.

Mrs Forbes spoke next. "Who was that man—and child?" she asked.

"I never saw them before in my life," Bill replied.

The look all the Forbeses gave him—not excluding the already hostile tyecon—made him feel that at times at least there was little virtue in the plain unvarnished truth.

CONSECRATION OF A BISHOP

The consecration of the Very Rev. John Leonard Wilson, Dean of St John's Cathedral, as Bishop of Singapore, took place in the Cathedral yesterday, when an impressive service, accompanied by traditional ceremonial, was held before a large congregation.

The Presiding Bishop was Rt Rev. Norman S. Binsted, of the American Episcopal Church in the Philippine Islands. He was assisted by Rt Revs. Ronald O. Hall (Bishop of Hongkong), Mok Sau-tsang (Assistant Bishop of Hongkong and Bishop of Canton), and C. T. Song (Bishop of Western Szechuen).

The ceremony was a unique one for Hongkong for seldom are Bishops consecrated overseas. Special arrangements had to be made by the Archbishop of Canterbury for the Hongkong service which was necessitated by wartime conditions.

Prior to the service, the Oath of Allegiance to the King was administered by the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor, in the Cathedral Hall. This was witnessed by His Excellency the Governor, Sir Geoffrey Northcote.

The Cathedral was specially decorated for the service, which was Holy Communion.

Chaplains to the Presiding Bishop were Revs. N. V. Halward and F. H. Myhill; to Bishop Hall, Rev. Edward Lee; to Bishop Song, Rev. E. E. Low; to Bishop Mok, Rev. Chung Yan-lap. The Presenter was Rev. D. Morgan Richards.

The service was conducted by Rev. A. F. Rose—Chaplain to the Cathedral, and Rev. C. A. Higgins (Assistant Chaplain and Marshal).

The new Bishop was presented for consecration by two Presiding Presbyters, Revs. H. D. Rosenhall and S. Lee Kau-yan.

The Cathedral choir was augmented by the choirs of other Anglican Churches and Churches of the Chung Hui Sheng Kung Hui. Mr J. R. M. Smith was at the organ.

The Governor, accompanied by Capt. S. H. Batty-Smith, A.D.C., was escorted to the Sanctuary by Messrs J. H. R. Hance and D. J. S. Crozier.

Representing the Diocese of Singapore were Rev. S. J. Squires, S.C.F., and Hon. Mr. J. P. Pennefather-Evans, Commissioner of Police.

The Cathedral Council were well represented, and among the congregation were Hon. Mr and Mrs N. L. Smith, Lady MacGregor, Commodore A. C. Collinson, Mrs J. L. Wilson, wife of the new Bishop.

The Epistle was read by Bishop Song, and the Gospel by Bishop Hall. Immediately after the sermon, the new Bishop was conducted by the Presiding Presbyters to the Vestry where he put on his Rochet. During his absence the choir sang the anthem, "Blessed by the God and Father" (S.S. Wesley).

Ceremony in Sanctuary.

The new Bishop then proceeded to the Sanctuary, where he was met by the Bishops of Hongkong and Canton and presented to the Presiding Bishop, who sat in a chair near the Holy Table. The Archbishop of Canterbury's Mandate for the Consecration was read by Rev. E. W. L.

MR J. BERTRAM To Address Gathering At Military Club Event

The July dinner of the Royal Army Ordnance Corps Warrant Officers' and Sergeants' Club will be held in the Reading Room of the Gloucester Hotel on Friday, July 25, at 8.15 p.m. The members of the Club will have the privilege of hearing the distinguished writer and author, Mr James Bertram, talk on "China's Peoples' Army."

Mr Bertram was a New Zealand Rhodes Scholar at Oxford University, where he took his degree in English and Modern Languages. After a brief period in the office of The Times, London, he came to China on the recommendation of Lord Lothian on a special Rhodes Far Eastern travelling fellowship. After a year of study at Yenching University, he remained in China as a free-lance journalist and assistant correspondent of the London Daily Herald.

Mr Bertram was the only foreign correspondent to reach Sian during the Sian affair in the mid-winter of 1937, and he described his experiences in his first book, "Crisis in China". He was in Peiping when the Sino-Japanese War began, and shortly afterwards travelled to Yenan and spent six months in the field with the Chinese Eighth Route Army. Material gathered on this trip formed the basis of his next book, "North China Front".

After a lecture tour in the United States and England, Mr Bertram returned to China in 1939 where he worked with the China Defence League and the Chinese Red Cross, and was appointed special correspondent of the Manchester Guardian. He revisited Australia and New Zealand in 1939, returning to China last year.



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JUNE SCORE 470

Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

ACROSS
 1—Barrier in stream
 3—Shames
 11—Wooden shoe
 12—In glass container
 14—Bumble
 15—Join with thread
 16—Employer
 17—Crying
 18—Universal language
 19—Divium
 20—Produce eggs
 21—Lanthorn
 22—Durable roof
 23—Snead
 24—Urticaria
 25—Cycled
 26—Last
 27—Knicker's degree
 28—App
 29—Lock
 30—Bottle
 31—Harmonized
 32—Examine
 33—With unequal sides
 34—Osmosis

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

DOWN
 1—Inhabitant of another planet
 2—Death notice
 3—Fallops
 4—Help
 5—Near
 6—Dance
 7—Otherwise
 8—Prophetic
 9—Unemployed
 10—Dull-colored
 11—Unemployed
 12—Worthless dog
 13—Short poem
 14—Unemployed
 15—Unemployed
 16—Unemployed
 17—Unemployed
 18—Unemployed
 19—Unemployed
 20—Unemployed
 21—Unemployed
 22—Unemployed
 23—Unemployed
 24—Unemployed
 25—Unemployed
 26—Unemployed
 27—Unemployed
 28—Unemployed
 29—Unemployed
 30—Unemployed
 31—Unemployed
 32—Unemployed
 33—Unemployed
 34—Unemployed

CONTRACT BRIDGE

How to Play
 How to Win

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

There Are No "Free" Doubles

THE best criterion of a penalty double is whether it can be countered by a successful redouble. There are other important factors, of course, such as "placing" key cards for declarer's guidance, but the great danger is that the opponent, by redoubling, may roll up a huge score. West, in to-day's hand, learned that a so-called "free double" is often very expensive.

South dealer. Both sides vulnerable.

♠ A Q J 4 3
 ♥ 10 9 8
 ♦ K 10 7 5
 ♣ 8 7

♠ 8 8 2
 ♥ 7 5 3 2
 ♦ J 6
 ♣ 6 2

The bidding:
 South West North East
 1♠ 1♥ 1♠ Pass
 2♠ Pass 3♠
 3NT Pass

One of the remarkable features of this hand was that, despite the eventual result, North did not have a good redouble of three notrump. He already had shown a good hand by his free bid of one spade and his subsequent "better-than-a-preference bid" of three diamonds over two clubs (one of the danger signals which West failed completely to observe). West, after much pondering, decided to open the queen of hearts. Declarer won and immediately took a spade finesse. When the jack held he ran off every diamond. On the last three rounds West began to get

into trouble. He let go two clubs and one heart. Dummy let go a club on declarer's fifth diamond, and now declarer, with nine tricks in sight, decided that the danger that East had held off with the king of spades on the first round was negligible, and therefore determined to risk another finesse in order to play for overtricks. The second finesse succeeded, the entire spade suit was brought in, declarer discarding his remaining heart and two clubs.

With the necessity of reducing to two cards, West found himself in great trouble. Dummy's ten of hearts required guarding and, therefore, West could not hold onto his club stopper. He blanked the king, whereupon declarer calmly led a club to his ace and played the queen for the thirteenth successive trick.

West found four redoubled extra tricks, vulnerable, a fitting punishment for his silly double, but poor East had to be satisfied with the sincere but unmerited sympathy of the spectators.

To-morrow's Hand

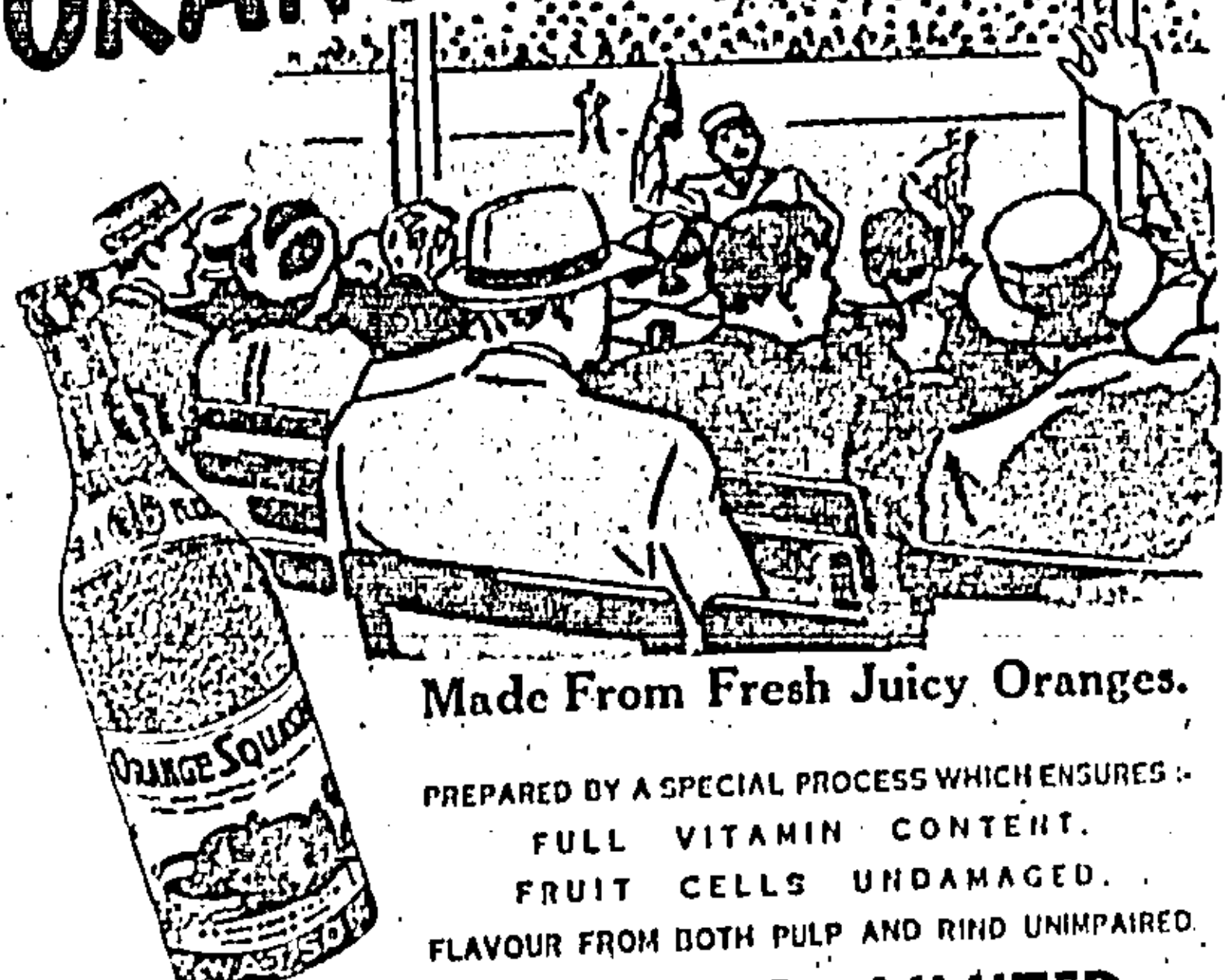
South dealer. Both sides vulnerable.

♠ A 10 7 6
 ♥ A K 6 2
 ♦ K 10 6
 ♣ A

♠ 8 5 2
 ♥ 7 6
 ♦ J 7 5 4
 ♣ 8 2

How should South play his seven spade contract? Opening lead, a club.

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The Hongkong Telegraph

Wednesday, July 23, 1941.

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WHAT HITLER FACES

IT has taken the world the better part of a decade to realise that Hitler's supreme objective in life has always been domination of the world. Europe scoffed at the notion until a year ago, and only to-day is the United States beginning to appreciate the ultimate menace of Nazism. So far Hitler has been successful in subjugating the greater part of Europe, but it is obvious that he knows that until he has conquered Britain and disintegrated the British Empire, his mission will remain unfulfilled. His continental achievements are futile until Britain has been overcome; but this involves the task of obliterating the British navy; attempts have been made to this end, but they have failed miserably. It can, therefore, be reasonably claimed, that despite the overrunning of Central Europe, Hitler has to date lost the war.

Hitler's progress if considered on a world map in relation to land population of the Empire, United States and Russia, can be seen as no more than tactical successes against militarily weaker Powers, which has left Britain strategically stronger than she was a year ago. Britain's command of the seas, and the magnificent work of the R.A.F. have thwarted every effort by the Nazis to achieve their ultimate objective—the disruption of Britain and her Empire. The attempt to control the North Atlantic by the invasion of Norway, the subsequent plan of invading the British Isles and dominating the mid-Atlantic, and his venture in Libya proved failures because of the dominance of the British navy and air force. These are striking defeats and have not, perhaps, been fully appreciated in the light of Hitler's spectacular triumphs on the continent. They may well account for his sudden decision to attack Russia—a gambler's throw based on the expectation of lightning and complete success.

WHEN Hitler went to war with Russia, he also involved himself in active war with another power. That is the Comintern, the world organisation of Communist parties. A significant point for Hitler, Goering and Goebbels is that its leader is George Dimitrov, the hero of the Reichstag Fire.

Nothing can have displayed more exactly and precisely what Stalin felt about Hitler than the fact that when the Germans released Dimitrov because Soviet citizenship had been conferred on him he was made the world leader of Communism.

He made Goering spit and splutter with rage by his attacks on the Nazis from the dock during the trial. He must have made the Nazi leaders rage again and again during his tenancy of his present post.

The Pact between Stalin and Hitler in 1939 did not put Dimitrov out of action. From his office in Moscow he has maintained all possible contacts with Communists abroad, "guiding" them, sending messages to them, and when any Communist party has been able to produce a message of its own, giving it world-wide publicity.

"La Passionaria"

ONE of his chief assistants in his war with Fascism is that remarkable woman, Dolores Ibarruri (also called "La Passionaria"). Threatened by the Falangists in Spain, she created the great rallying cry: "Better to die on your feet than live on your knees."

With them are Wilhelm Pieck, formerly a German M.P., and Andre Marty, formerly a French M.P. He organised the International Brigade in Spain. Along with them are representatives of other countries. Working with them as diplomatic expert, is Litvinov, formerly the Soviet Foreign Secretary.

It is constantly said that the possibility of internal revolt in Germany is dead now. Himmler certainly does not think so. The day after the blitzkrieg was turned against Russia he issued a White Paper on "Illegal Bolshevik Disruptive Work in Germany." His triple purpose was to threaten the German workers, stiffen the secret police, and help Hitler's propaganda about the wickedness of the Reds.

Two of their methods can be described without giving the Nazis any information. One is that the organisation of the Communists is often by tiny units. In any case, the committee does not number more than two or three, and of these only one would be in contact with another member of another cell. Another method is based on Dimitrov's instructions to

But the blitzkrieg on the eastern front is already behind schedule and complete success is improbable in view of Stalin's grim determination to fight on anywhere. Whatever the final outcome, it is plain that the Nazi war machinery will be so disorganised as a result of the tremendous losses in the Russian war, that it will take practically a year to restore its equilibrium, by which time, if not before, Britain will be in the position to strike with her combined army, navy and air force. Present indications are that Hitler's Eastern gamble is doomed to failure.

HITLER v STALIN

The War Behind the Scenes



DIMITROV

The Nazis picked a tartar

German Communists that they should join every possible kind of popular organisation, try to become officials and bid their time.

They have joined almost everything from the German Labour Front down to the Stamp Collecting Clubs. Among their strongest points are believed to be "Strength Through Joy," and the women's organisations.

It is a method which calls for almost super-human self-control. It is argued that it is being used in the right way. Many Continentals with advanced views believe that this kind of movement has gone so far in Germany and the occupied countries that it was one of Hitler's reasons for deciding on a Russian gamble.

Those who know the history of underground work in Germany believe that the circulation of information and illegal printed matter, often on slips no thicker and bigger than a cigarette paper, has never ceased.

They believe, that as this war was foreseen in Russia, so it was in Communist Germany, and that at this moment a wave of underground propaganda is going on which has caused Himmler his special anxiety.

Call To Workers

THE tenor of it may be judged from a specimen issued by Dimitrov through one of his propaganda organisations, the "Round the World News Agency." While Stalin and Hitler were still linked in their pact of uneasy amity, he issued in April the following statement which was being illegally distributed in Germany:

The German Government does not want a single free people to remain in Europe. . . . The attack on Yugo-Slavia is a continuation of German imperial-

ism's military campaign to subjugate the European peoples under the domination of the financial and industrial magnates of Berlin. . . . This is not a war against plutocracy. . . . Yugo-Slavia's struggle is a call to the working people of Germany to voice their fraternal solidarity with the peoples of the occupied countries.

At the same time, Dimitrov's office issued a statement of the same kind circulating in Austria. Extracts are:

The war is ever spreading and its end is not in sight. . . . The workers and peasants of Yugo-Slavia and Greece are not the enemies of the Austrian soldiers: they are their brothers. . . . Austrian soldiers will render great service to freedom and peace if they demand to be sent home.

Was it a co-incidence that our own War Office announced that Austrian soldiers had mutinied and surrendered?

Secret Warning

AFTER that it is hardly surprising to read in June this year the following manifesto of the Italian Communist Party, smuggled to America:

"The British people never threatened the freedom of the Italian people. . . . They provided hospitality for Garibaldi and Mazzini. . . . Fling out the lackey of German imperialism."

Do we see here at work Dimitrov's principle that every effort should be made to link up with every school of thought that is anti-Fascist?

This political warfare, which Dimitrov and his associates have never ceased, and of which Hitler has never ceased to be conscious, is one of the Soviet's calculated weapons. But as

should be realised by now, they have not forgotten other weapons while they were forging and using the sword of the spirit.

Those who know the relative ability and thoroughness of the German police and the Soviet police are convinced that Germany has no real underground movement in Russia. Hitler's method therefore is the Quisling idea. There never was a Nazi vote in the Soviets. The last Communist vote in Germany (1932) was six millions.

Feared Nobody

ONE way in which Dimitrov has underlined his activities to Communists in various countries is that he has from time to time been able, through the influence of the Soviet Government, to secure the release of their leaders from political prisons.

He is an example of how Hitler creates his own worst enemies. Dimitrov in 1933 was an unknown exile from Bulgaria in Berlin. He was picked out as an ideal victim, along with Van der Lubbe. But the Nazis had picked a tartar, a man who feared nobody. They gave him immense prestige in circles far wider than those of Communism. Though they could not convict him, they kept him in prison till pressure of world opinion, and the power of the Soviet Government, secured his release. It is said that when a Gestapo official saw Dimitrov off by plane, a man weakened but not broken, he said: "You must realise how well we have treated you, but we must never see you again in Germany."

"On the contrary," said Dimitrov, "Good-bye till I see you again (Auf wiedersehen) in Communist Germany."—from "The Star" (London).

Cauliflower Is R.A. Picture Of The Year

By Hannen Swaffer

WAR—and "There'll Always be an England." That sums up this year's Royal Academy, which opened in May. But it is only so-so. You see on the walls dozens of pictures of planes, in the sky and in the assembling sheds airmen and soldiers, L.D.V.s, air-raid wardens at work, warships on the seas—and London burning.

One burned-out interior, to remind people who don't fire-watch, is called "Locked-up" Friday Street.

Then two of our famous generals seem to have been able to spend, in an artist's studio, even more time than our Cabinet Ministers waste at public lunches.

Charles Cundall and C. R. W. Nevinson have shown the most skill among the war artists. But photography has beaten nearly all the others.

Although two large paintings, facing each other, show the evacuation of Dunkirk and the last-minute defence of Calais, it is amazing that the picture which will probably cause most comment shows—a giant cauliflower! This, the result of a real dig for victory, fills half a suburban garden, in which the proud owner is receiving a gold cup from the Mayor, while the B.B.C. asks him to make a speech, news-reels grind, and police hold back the crowd. It is an amusing comment on how, even amid the world's tragedy, artists turn to the trivial and the commonplace.

Besides these reminders of war are the eternal hills, the ever-running streams, and the spreading landscapes of Britain.

As Dame Laura contributes almost the only nude, I conclude that economy has not yet spread to clothes.

Cynical Exhibits

James Pryde's very recent death in poor circumstances makes cynical two exhibits—an enormous portrait of Pryde in James Gunn's sombre style and a brilliant painting, "The Doctor," by Pryde himself.

The latter, after his death, has been bought by the Chantrey Bequest.

Three very human pictures, by Gerald Kelly, of the Queen will attract great attention. For—although she is in Court dress—her pleasant smile makes her look as friendly as she is among the ruins.

In the Academy is a Dutch-like study of Jermyn-street. Outside, well, you should see what the bombs have done in the real Jermyn-street, nearby.

I came away from Burlington House deploring the financial plight to which so many of our clever artists have fallen, and convinced more than ever that during a great war, nearly every creative brain stands still.

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"Why shouldn't Pop handle a cocktail shaker like an expert... ain't he had enough practice shaking our coin banks?"

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China has still access to the world by dozens of routes according to the opinion of an expert, Mr Tang Wei-pin, Vice-Director of the China Travel Service, who gave a talk on the subject at the Chinese Y.M.C.A., Kowloon, during the week-end, states "Central News."

Referring to communications in China since the war, Mr Tang said that though many railways and highways have fallen into enemy hands or have been destroyed by the Chinese themselves, a large number of new communication lines have been inaugurated.

Thus in the southwest, Kweichow, formerly an isolated and backward city, is now an important communication centre. From Kweichow a highway now leads eastward to Chongqing measuring 1,000 kilometres, a second westward to Kunming measuring 602 kilometres, a third northward to Chungking measuring 400 kilometres and a fourth southward to Luchow measuring 632 kilometres.

From Kunming there is the Burma Road running to Yunnan, a small town on the Yunnan-Burma Border. From Chungking there is the Sino-Soviet International Highway, passing through Chengtu, Kienlo, Ning-kang, Hanchung, Tientsin, Lanchow, Kichuan, Chanyich, Waiwei, Singingia, Hami and Tihwa, measuring a length of 5,270 kilometres.

The main highways in the south-west and north-west measure approximately 2,000 kilometres. Recently a new highway between Nanking, in Szechwan and Sichang in Szechwan has been completed. In addition, there are a large number of main highways of shorter distances, branch highways and provincial highways.

Form Of U.S. Aid To Reds

WASHINGTON, July 22 (Reuter).—The United States have offered to buy any strategic materials that Russia might want to sell to help to pay for purchases of war supplies in America, declared Mr Jesse Jones, Federal Loan Minister, at a Press conference to-day.

The offer was made to the Russian Ambassador, M. Oumansky, a week ago, but Mr Jones did not know when the deal was likely to go through.

Mr Jones explained that the only difficulty was to get materials particularly manganese and chromium from western Russia to Vladivostok and there to find ships to transport them to the United States.

He said that the purchases would not necessarily be balanced by the equivalent amount of war materials bought in the United States. "The Russians have a good supply of cash—gold. They have not asked for a loan."

Exchange Of Badly Hurt Prisoners

LONDON, July 22 (Reuter).—Asked in the House of Commons to-day for an account of the progress of negotiations with enemy Powers for the exchange of badly-wounded prisoners of war, Mr Richard Law, Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, said that proposals for repatriation by means of hospital or other suitable ships were made by the British Government last year but were not accepted by the German Government.

A counter proposal for repatriation from neutral countries by ambulance aircraft had, however, recently been received from Berlin.

While for practical reasons the British Government had been unable to accept it in the form in which it was made, they had made an alternative suggestion which they hoped would be acceptable to the German Government.

Shipping Routes

With regard to navigation Mr Tang said the principal shipping routes include the Hsing-Hengyang route, the Hengyang-Pengshui-Peiling-Chungking route, the Chungking-Wanhsien-Luhsien-Hochuen-Loshan route, the Wuchow-Luchow route, and the Luchow-Nanning route.

Chinese students in Hongkong desiring to go to the interior of China to study, Mr Tang said, may be either of three ways. Firstly, they may go by C.N.A.C. or Eurasia plane to Chungking for HK\$540, to Kunming for HK\$600, to Nanyang for HK\$270, to Chengtu for HK\$508 and to Lanchow for HK\$728.

Secondly, they may go by way of Rangoon and the Burma Road. Four shipping companies, including the Douglas S.S. Co., are maintaining regular shipping services between Hongkong and Rangoon. It takes about 12 days to travel by boat from Hongkong to Rangoon.

Thirdly, they may go by way of Kwangchowwan, Wuchow, Luchow, Chinchengling, Hochih and Kweichow to Chungking or Kunming. Three steamships, namely, the Tai Po Shek, the Tai Shun Hong and the Jage are running between Hongkong and Kwangchowwan.

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ASLEEP ON THE STAIR—Might be something poetic about being asleep on the stair, except that those British kids are trying to find rest on spiral staircase of London subway, after Hitler's airman had bombed their home in London. Home was hit three times.

University Men Must Join Training Units

Conditions under which University students, student teachers and industrial apprentices may be dealt with in relation to service in the Forces have now been decided by the Government. Men under 20, the age group into which students naturally fall, will be registered as soon as they become 19.

Registration will proceed by half-year classes, so that those who have reached 19 by the first half of this year will register about July, and those who become 19 during the last six months of 1941 will register about January.

Apart from medical and dental students who are reserved at all ages, all students who wish to go on to a University must first obtain the approval of a Joint Recruiting Board, composed of University and military authorities.

Colony Health Bulletins

Thirty-One Cholera Cases In Two Days

Thirty-one cases of Cholera (nine from Victoria, 17 from Kowloon, one each from Shaukiwan and Aberdeen, two from the Harbour, and one imported), two cases of Diphtheria, four of Dysentery, three of Typhoid, one of Measles, and 46 of Tuberculosis, were reported during the week-end. The Cholera total is now 1,211.

During the week ended on Saturday, 84 cases of Cholera with 34 deaths, three cases of Meningitis with two deaths, six of Diphtheria with two deaths, 45 of Dysentery with 28 deaths, 23 of Typhoid with one death, one of Measles with one death, one of Scarlet Fever, and 293 of Tuberculosis with 170 deaths, were also reported.

HONDA RETAINS POST

Tokyo Cabinet Support For Nanking Regime

The Foreign Minister, Admiral Tetsuro Toyoda, has succeeded in prevailing upon Dr Kumataro Honda to withdraw his resignation as the Japanese Ambassador to China, it was authoritatively revealed.

Mr Chuchi Onishi, Vice-Minister of Foreign Affairs, has been relieved of his post at his own request, the Foreign Office Official Gazette announced.

Mr Tsumetsu Taniguchi, Deputy Bureau Director, is expected to be appointed Vice-Minister of Finance in place of Mr Tsyetsaku Hirose, who has expressed his determination to resign despite Mr Matsuno Ogura's advice that he should remain.

New Cabinet Policy

Opinion in political circles that the third Konoye Cabinet's first move will be a series of measures designed to safeguard its position and centralise the administrative power in the Government, was featured by leading Papers this morning.

Japan And Germany

Tokyo, July 22. Admiral Tetsuro Toyoda, Imperially after being named Foreign Minister on July 19 met the Italian and German Ambassadors on the same evening and informed them that the third Konoye Cabinet "will continue to uphold the spirit and aims" of the Tripartite Pact, Mr Koh Ishii, spokesman of the Information Board, disclosed this morning.

Domel.

The Japanese troops in Canton, General Yu said, are now taking measures in fear of large-scale Chinese attacks.

The Japanese in the southern sector of the Canton-Hankow Railway, General Yu further said, have been subjected to harassing raids by the Chinese who besides inflicting casualties have captured considerable war materials and important documents. Japanese defence works were also severely damaged and a number of prisoners were taken.

CHINESE ATTACKS IN SOUTHERN KWANGTUNG

SHUIKUAN, July 22 (Central News).—General Yu Han-mou, Commander-in-Chief of Chinese forces in Kwangtung, reported at the Weekly Memorial Service meeting yesterday morning that taking advantage of the transfer of Japanese troops from various parts of southern Kwangtung, the Chinese recently launched attacks in wide-spread areas and inflicted numerous losses on the enemy.

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The Japanese in the southern sector of the Canton-Hankow Railway, General Yu further said, have been subjected to harassing raids by the Chinese who besides inflicting casualties have captured considerable war materials and important documents. Japanese defence works were also severely damaged and a number of prisoners were taken.

Domel.

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LOAN TO BRITAIN

AMERICA PROVIDES EXCHANGE AID

London, July 22. An American loan of \$425,000,000 to Britain to pay for war supplies contracted for prior to the enactment of the Lend Lease Act was announced in the Commons by the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Sir Kingsley Wood, to-day.

The loan, he said, had been authorised by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation with the approval of President Roosevelt. The agreement was signed yesterday.

"The purpose of this loan is to provide this country with exchange to be used towards paying for war supplies contracted for prior to the enactment of the Lend Lease Act. As collateral security for loan there will be pledged shares representing direct investments and certain marketable securities.

"There will be no change in the control or management of these direct investments, including British-owned insurance companies in the United States.

"The loan will bear interest at the rate of 3 per cent. per annum and mature in 15 years, provided that an extension for five years may, at our option, be made if two thirds of the capital has been repaid at the end of 15 years. The terms of the agreement will be published to-day.

"I believe that the House, with the terms of the agreement before it will agree with me that this represents a satisfactory arrangement, and once again reflects the readiness of the United States administration to extend its assistance to us. The execution of this agreement will require legislation and the Treasury will need to retain special powers until the loan has been fully repaid, whereas the present Emergency Powers Act will, in the ordinary course, lapse for that time."

"The Government intends to ask the House to pass the necessary legislation as a matter of urgency."

—Reuter.

The text of the Bill will be available to-morrow and the Prime Minister authorised me to say it is proposed to ask the House to consider it and to pass it through all its stages on the fourth sitting day of next week."

Younger G.O.C.s For Britain

Two Changes

Two changes in Army commands at home, both involving the appointment of younger generals, were announced by the War Office recently.

The changes are: Lt-Gen. Laurence Carr, 55, to be General Officer Commanding-in-Chief, Eastern Command, in succession to Lt-Gen. Sir Guy C. Williams, 58.

Lt-Gen. Carr spent 1937-38 in Palestine and Transjordan at a time when the British Army was being introduced to modern mobile warfare. He has been Army Instructor at the Imperial Defence College, Director of Staff Duties, and Assistant Chief of the Imperial General Staff.

Gen. Thorne also had experience in Palestine, commanding the 1st Infantry (Guards) Brigade. As Military Attaché in Berlin from 1932-35 he saw the birth of the Nazi Army. He has been G.O.C. London District.

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Around The Courses Fairways Improved By Rain

Another Definition Of "Plugged" Ball Replacing One's Divots

(By "Birdie")

A VISIT was made to the Country Club, Sheungshiu, the other day for the first time since the rains began—some weeks ago—and the improved state of the fairways was something amazing.

This is not peculiar to this Club, however, for it is very apparent at Kowloon, too. But at the latter course, the uneven surface of the fairways make it difficult and in spots impossible to use a mechanical mower. This is not the case in the New Territories, and the close clipped grass makes the course much the more enjoyable.

Not once in 27 holes, except for intermittent excursions into the rough, did one meet with a lie that was not, if desired, suitable for a brassie shot.

There are still one or two spots on the third fairway that have retained their water, but these will soon be dried and the tractor can get to work thereon.

How different it is, in comparison, at Kowloon. The grass has grown here with unusual rapidity, and the hand cutters have hardly been able to keep pace. It is not the harder kind of grass, either, and in it the ball snuggles down like in a nest.

Not unnaturally, the conditions have been somewhat difficult to the thoughtful ("unthinking" would be a better word) for I have seen spoons used recently where a No. 5 or 6 would have had far better results.

Improvement at the Country Club, however, has much to do with the better drainage system that is in the progress of being laid. A herring-bone lay-out is noticeable on the second, while a new long ditch is being dug on the third.

The Kowloon Golf Club valleys are a big problem, and greatest credit must go to Mr. Phillips who is doing a good job of work there.

At the latter course, plugged balls on the first, third and some times the eighth are still recurring, and I was introduced to a novel definition of such the other day.

It is, as far as I know, generally accepted that a plugged ball is one which has half or more of its diameter buried beneath the surface of the ground.

The other day in a foursome the ball driven from the first tee was plugged in the fairway. The second player, naturally, picked up and played his shot, but being a somewhat erratic player topped the ball rather heavily and simply buried the ball again.

From the opposition came the opinion that the second case was not a plugged ball because it had not risen into the air. It was argued that it should be played in its then position—beneath the turf!

In return it was argued logically, and with later support from an outside source, that the definition of a plugged ball (if there is such a thing) does not concern itself with how the ball reached that condition but was merely a statement of fact—that is, that when a ball is buried it is plugged.

In its present condition, loose and uncongealed, turf is liable to be spattered into little pieces when iron shots are made. But even so, players should make the effort to retrieve as many of the little pieces as possible and replace them in what would otherwise be a ghastly scar on the fairway.

To have to play out of one of these horrid ruts left by someone previous is invariably an experience that leaves a lasting impression.

The same can be said of the one or two players who still continue to stroll, strolling, judging by their footmarks, in bunkers. Such people are deserving of nothing short of ostracism.

Tennis

Helen Jacobs And Riggs Successful

NEW YORK, July 22 (Reuter).—Many well-known tennis players figure in the 5th invitation tournament at Seabright, New Jersey, to-day.

Winners of the first round included Helen Jacobs, who beat Mrs. Coleman 6-1, 6-0, and Bobby Riggs, who beat J. Moorhead 6-1, 6-2. Both winners have held the American and Wimbledon titles.

Arthur Marx, son of Groucho Marx, film comedian, was also among the winners.

**THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY
THERAPION No. 1
THERAPION No. 2
THERAPION No. 3**

Another K.O. For Louis

MINNEAPOLIS, July 22 (UP).—Joe Louis, the heavyweight boxing champion, threw only one punch on Friday night to knock out Jim Robinson of Philadelphia in the first round of a scheduled four-round exhibition bout here.

Promising Lightweight

Philadelphia, July 22. Ray Robinson, young Negro who has been boxing professionally for a year, remains unbeaten following the decision in a 10-round bout today against Sammy Angott, world lightweight champion. The title was not at stake.

Robinson floored Angott twice in the second round and clearly won seven of the rounds.—Reuter.

One-sided Matches In Pairs Championship

THREE of the four Open Pairs Lawn Bowls Championship matches played yesterday proved very one-sided. Only close game was that at Recreio in which B. A. Mansell and P. Morgan beat W. McMaster and M. Ferguson 21-16.

Other scores were:

C. E. Marques and J. E. Noronha beat E. Strango and H. Strango 31-14 at Craigengower C.C.

W. Cameron and E. G. Post beat J. W. Leonard and W. Ward 24-14 at the Civil Service C.C.

A. Eastman and W. C. Simpson beat W. J. McCarrach and T. Pile 25-11 at the Kowloon B.G.C.

Close Game

The game at Recreio was very close. The winners, Mansell and Morgan, scored on eleven of the 21 heads and their winning margin of five shots was the outcome of their score on the seventh end.

All four bowlers were steady, and from a deficit of 5-13, McMaster and Ferguson drew up to 13-all on the 14th, but over the last seven heads they were just that bit on the outside and scored on only two heads.

The winners' 5 on the 7th end was the biggest tally of the match, the losers' best being 3's on the 3rd and 14.

A Seven For Police

The victorious Police pair, W. Cameron and E. G. Post were the proud scorers of a 7 against Leonard and W. Ward at the C.S.C.C. This was on the 6th head to place them 15-2 in the lead.

They were never headed from the beginning and ran out deserving winners.

Scores were:

Marshall & Post 2, 1, 0, 1, 2, 0, 5, 0, 2, 0, 0, 0, 3, 0, 1, 2, 1, 0, 1 = 21
McMaster & Ferguson 0, 0, 3, 0, 0, 1, 0, 1, 0, 1, 1, 2, 1, 3, 0, 2, 0, 0, 1, 0 = 18

Strange Brothers Beaten

The Strange brothers, E. and H., were soundly beaten when they met the strong Recreio combination of C. E. Marques and J. E. Noronha at Craigengower.

The winners chalked up two 5's, two 4's and two 3's—24 shots—in six heads, and though they were never led, the losers drew up to 6-all on the 7th.

Scores were:

Strange & Strange 0, 0, 1, 0, 3, 0, 2, 0, 0, 2, 1, 1, 0, 1, 0, 0, 1, 0, 1, 0 = 24
Marques & Noronha 1, 3, 0, 1, 0, 1, 0, 3, 0, 2, 1, 1, 0, 0, 2, 0, 0, 0, 2 = 31

Another Big Defeat

W. J. McCarrach and T. Pile had no reply to the steady bowling of A. Eastman and W. C. Simpson at the Kowloon B.G.C., and were beaten by 25-11.

Scores were:

Eastman & Simpson 0, 2, 0, 4, 1, 0, 6, 3, 0, 2, 1, 2, 2, 0, 2, 0, 1, 3, 1 = 23
McCarrach & Pile 1, 0, 1, 0, 0, 2, 1, 0, 0, 2, 0, 0, 0, 0, 1, 0, 2, 0, 0, 0 = 11

Schools' Gala Organised By V.R.C.

Victoria Recreation Club will hold a Swimming Gala open to the Schools of the Colony for boys and girls on Saturday, August 23 at 9.07 p.m. Heats, if necessary, will be swum off on August 18 and 19 in the V.R.C. pool at 7.07 p.m.

Students participating must be registered in their respective school registers at least three months prior to the date of the heats. There will be no age limit or height limit for Senior Boys but junior swimmers must be 15 years of age or under and must also be 5 ft 1 in or under on August 18. There is only one classification for girls and any schoolgirl may compete.

Rules

An incentive junior swimmers may compete in any senior event, but not for both classes. Another stipulation is that no swimmer may compete in more than two individual events except in the diving relay.

Points for individual and team placings will be 5, 3 and 1 for first, second and third.

In addition to the list of events given below a demonstration by V.R.C. divers and swimmers will also be given.

Programme

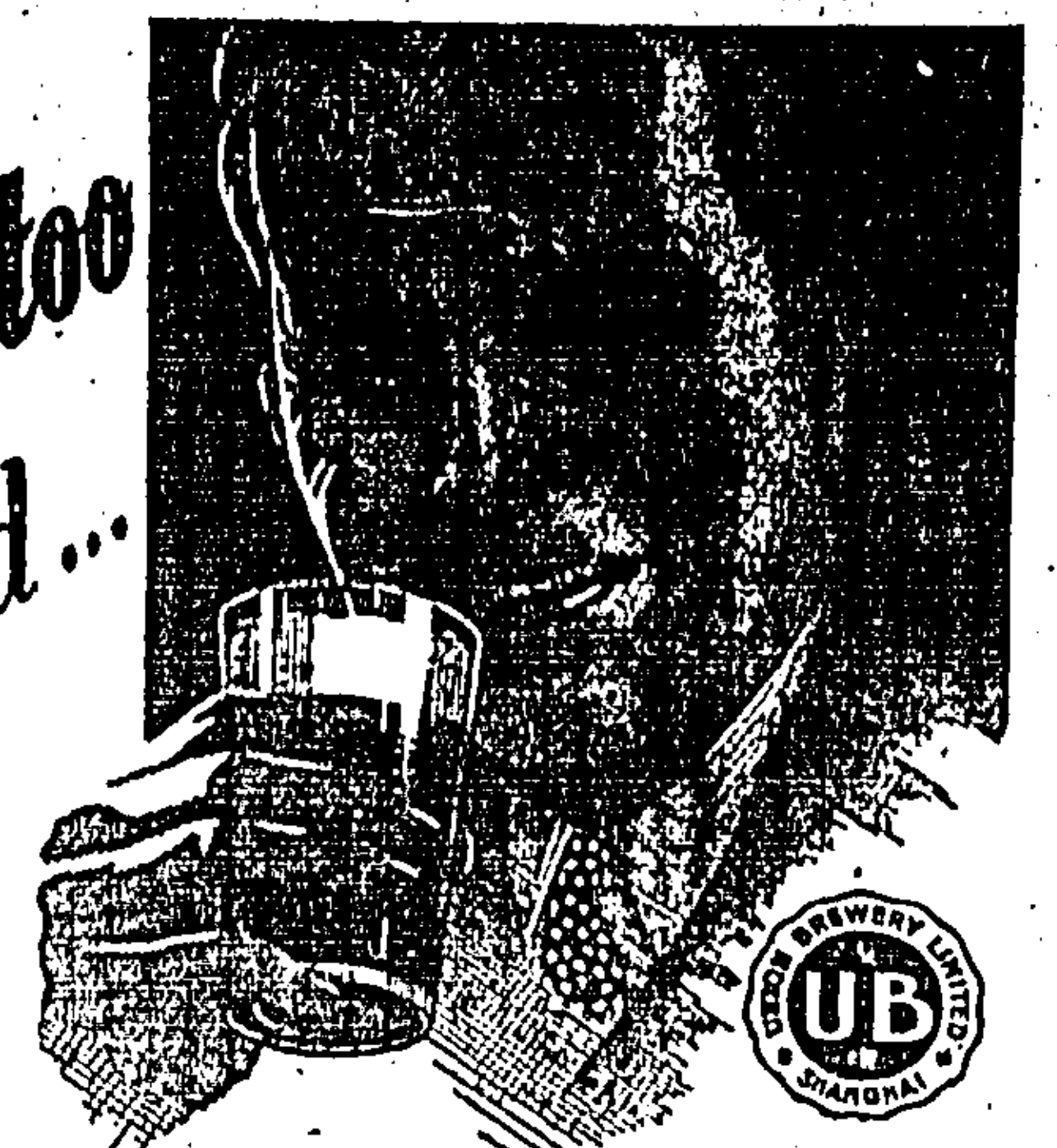
The events are as follows: Senior Boys' 200 yards free-style relay (teams of four); Senior Boys' 100 yards medley relay (teams of three); Senior Boys' 100 yards free-style; Senior Boys' 200 yards free-style; Senior Boys' 100 yards breast-stroke; Senior Boys' 100 yards back-stroke; Senior Boys' 100 yards butterfly; Senior Boys' 100 yards mixed; Senior Boys' 200 yards mixed; Senior Boys' 400 yards mixed; Senior Boys' 800 yards mixed; Senior Boys' 1600 yards mixed; Senior Boys' 3200 yards mixed; Senior Boys' 6400 yards mixed; Senior Boys' 12800 yards mixed; Senior Boys' 25600 yards mixed; Senior Boys' 51200 yards mixed; Senior Boys' 102400 yards mixed; Senior Boys' 204800 yards mixed; Senior Boys' 409600 yards mixed; Senior Boys' 819200 yards mixed; Senior Boys' 1638400 yards mixed; Senior Boys' 3276800 yards mixed; Senior Boys' 6553600 yards mixed; Senior Boys' 13107200 yards mixed; Senior Boys' 26214400 yards mixed; Senior Boys' 52428800 yards mixed; Senior Boys' 104857600 yards mixed; Senior Boys' 209715200 yards mixed; Senior Boys' 419430400 yards mixed; Senior Boys' 838860800 yards mixed; Senior Boys' 1677721600 yards mixed; Senior Boys' 3355443200 yards mixed; Senior Boys' 6710886400 yards mixed; Senior Boys' 13421772800 yards mixed; Senior Boys' 26843545600 yards mixed; Senior Boys' 53687091200 yards mixed; Senior Boys' 107374182400 yards mixed; Senior Boys' 214748364800 yards mixed; Senior Boys' 429496729600 yards mixed; Senior Boys' 858993459200 yards mixed; Senior Boys' 1717986918400 yards mixed; Senior Boys' 3435973836800 yards mixed; Senior Boys' 6871947673600 yards mixed; Senior Boys' 13743895347200 yards mixed; Senior Boys' 27487790694400 yards mixed; Senior Boys' 54975581388800 yards mixed; Senior Boys' 109951162777600 yards mixed; Senior Boys' 219902325555200 yards mixed; Senior Boys' 439804651110400 yards mixed; Senior Boys' 879609302220800 yards mixed; Senior Boys' 1759218604441600 yards mixed; Senior Boys' 3518437208883200 yards mixed; Senior Boys' 7036874417766400 yards mixed; 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NANCY



By Ernie Bushmiller

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W. R. LOXLEY & CO., (China) LTD.

BACK ROOM BOY WHO DESIGNED "SABRE"

May Make Aviation History

NON-FLYING people well know such names as Fokker, De Havilland, Rolls and Royce, Messerschmitt, and Hawker, the men behind the aeroplanes. But few outside aero engineering know of Halford—yet he may go down as the greatest of them all.

You remember Lord Beaverbrook's "boys in the back room," who were deservedly given world publicity because they supported an astonishing new aero engine, the Napier "Sabre," up to now fearfully hush-hush?

Here at last is the story of Major Frank Bernard Halford, the boy who has been in the back room for 27 years—the man who designed the "Sabre," says J. D. S. Alan, the "Sunday Dispatch" air correspondent.

He has designed more successful types of aero engines than any person in the world.

He has designed the most powerful aero engine ever to pass Service type tests.

He went to France, a brilliant pilot instructor, in 1914. Instead of letting him fly, they put him in the back room, and he has been there ever since.

Got The Job
Major Halford is above medium height, of sturdy build, and has light blue eyes. He was born in Nottingham 47 years ago, and was educated at Felsted and Nottingham University.

He learned to fly at the old Bristol school at Brooklands in 1913. An assistant instructor was killed, so he got the job.

He joined the Royal Flying Corps before the Great War, and went to France in 1914.

Greater than the need for pilots was the need for technical knowledge, of men who could keep as many of our quaint assembly of planes flying as possible.

To his great disappointment he was grounded, in spite of his experience and flying skill. Disappointment in one way—yet in another he revelled at getting his teeth into a difficult and vital job.

The Great "Puma"
He was loaned to Beardmore, and then came the great "Puma" engine, of which 6,000 were made.

It was known as the B.H.P.—the Beardmore-Halford-Pulling. It did immense service in the Independent Air Force.

Halford followed up with his 300 horse-power "Nimbus."

After the war he represented engineering interests in America for some years. On returning, he set up as an independent designer.

The light aeroplane club movement swept the country in the late twenties, because of Major Halford.

He designed the famous "Circus" engine, which made the movement possible. It was ingeniously designed to incorporate many of the parts, then cheaply available, of an old Renault type.

Then came the amazingly successful "Gipsy" range for De Havillands. Up to the beginning of this war over 10,000 "Gipsy" engines had been sold.

Major Halford is married and has a grown-up daughter. He lives at Oxley.

He is at his desk at 9 a.m., and stops working at 10 p.m. or 11 p.m., usually at home.

He has no hobby but work. He depends on tennis and squash for exercise.

In paying tribute to Major Halford recently, Sir Harold Snagge, chairman of the Napier company (of which Major Halford is technical director), said they had reason to believe that the "Sabre" would make aircraft, as well as Napier, history.

Better Tanks For Britain

Greater Speed

The British armoured fighting vehicle now being issued to the troops is a great advance on earlier types. Its armour is heavier, its armament more powerful and its speed greater.

Tank policy, which has long been in a state of flux, is now settled. Instead of light and medium machines the Government is concentrating on the heavier type. The light tank is now obsolete, and there is no longer a "medium" machine.

The "opportunity tank" is the cruiser with the speed of a greyhound. The fighting qualities of the "C" or infantry tank have also been improved. Its role is the close support of infantry.

It is possible that among the heavy material abandoned in Greece were tanks as well as guns. The Empire's productive capacity, supplemented by America's help, will soon make these losses good.

Pekinese Becomes Dog Of 'Independent Means'

BEQUEATHED is a week in the will of a Park Street dentist, Ming Chang, a Pekinese dog in Sydney recently joined a select circle of privileged pets. He has become a "dog of independent means."

The late John Hunter, an Australian, who died in 1938, aged 76, remembered in a similar manner, "his faithful dog, Jack," and in his will, he bequeathed 2s. a week for Jack's maintenance.

A Toowoomba medical practitioner, Dr. Aeneas John McDonnell, who was 76 when he died, and who left a substantial New South Wales estate, was even more generous—in his will was the gift of an annuity of £50 "for the purpose of feeding and caring for his Scottish terrier, Sandy, as long as Sandy lives."

Animal lovers, however, do not always agree on what is the generous, or correct, thing to do.

Mrs. Jessie Stuart Broomfield, of Northmead, who died in 1936, was a case in point.

In the first place she left instructions that a substantial part of her £3,714 estate should be used for the erection of drinking fountains and water troughs throughout the city and suburbs for the benefit of stray dogs; then, in another clause, she made certain that her own pets should never become "strays."

Painlessly Destroyed
For she directed that "any pets, animals or birds in her possession at the time of her death" should be painlessly destroyed. She always had a horror that such pets might become unwanted and uncared for, and after her death, a pet dog and some canaries fell a victim to her decree.

For more than 12 years, at the horses' home controlled by the R.S.P.C.A., there was a pony named Stumpy, receiving maintenance at the princely rate of 7s. 6d. a week.

A cow, named Daisy, at Riverstone, according to the wishes of her former mistress, Miss Jane Sanders, is to receive a life-time of care and attention.

There have been gifts for bird sanctuaries and gifts for the erection of horse troughs—the probate records, throughout the years, have accumulated many strange and unusual stories of bequests, designed to lighten the load of stray dogs and unwanted cats.

But the unusual, bizarre, and sometimes fantastic in will-making is not restricted to animal gifts. Many strange wills in Australia and elsewhere, have been reported during the past few years.

One of the strangest was the will of Mrs. Catherine Hathaway, of Auckland, New Zealand, who, last year, directed that her Auckland residence be held in trust for ultimate occupation by David and other Biblical characters named in the 11th chapter of Hebrews "when they returned to earth."

King Of Israel
She said that she was certain that God's kingdom was now being established with visible representatives on earth, who would have charge of the affairs of the nations. Among these would be David, the former king of Israel.

Another unusual will was that of Mrs. Esther Carter, of Sydney, who expressed the wish that her second husband should allow her first husband to live with him in her Maclean house after her death. She thought that "they would be company for each other."

John Pool, a Bathurst hotel-keeper, left the real estate and profits from an hotel at Bathurst "to purchase every Christmas Day one glass of the best port wine and a sufficient quantity of good plum pudding for every one of the patients at the Bathurst Hospital."

Perturbed at the possible effect of port wine and plum pudding on ailing patients at the hospital, the executors of the will took the matter to the Equity Court, which ruled that the gift was not a good charitable bequest.

Gibraltar Now An Island

Transformation of Gibraltar into an "island" is now almost complete, and Canadian soldiers are finishing digging a moat thirteen feet wide and ten feet deep and filling it with water across the neck of the promontory.

The hospital and several other installations which were on the top of the rock have been transferred to underground rooms hewn out of the rock. Some of them are below water level.

New guns, including some very heavy ones, have been put in position and ships with war materials are arriving daily.

All this has been reported on the Moscow radio.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Summary, issued yesterday, is:

Buyers

H.K. Govt. 4% Loan 97.50

H.K. Govt. 3½% Loan (1934) 97

Bank of East Asia 574

Canton Ins. 225

Unions Ins. 400

H.K. Fire Ins. 155

Wharves 500

Lands 335

Lights "O" 5.80

Electric "O" X. Rts 22

Electric "N" 21

Electric Rts 11

Sellers

Hotels 33.00

Lands 335.75

Trams 17.40

Sales

Providents 33.00

Canton Ice 51

Watsons 110.75

Standard Oil, N. J., Tells Of Trade With Japanese

FLEMINGTON, N. J.—The Standard Oil Company (New Jersey) outlined to stockholders details of an agreement to sell additional supplies of oil to Japan "negotiated with the full knowledge of the American, British, and Netherlands East Indies governments."

W. S. Farish, President of the holding company with interests wherever the world gets its oil, read a prepared statement to the annual meeting with the preface that the question of oil shipments to Axis powers had been raised and the concern wished to explain its programme.

The New Jersey corporation, which meets in this rural borough of 2,700 residents, explained it owned 50 per cent interest in Standard Vacuum Oil Company, with Far Eastern headquarters in the Netherlands East Indies.

Sells Japan Oil

Mr. Farish's statement continued: "About six months ago this affiliate, joined with a Dutch-British oil company, a major producer of oil in the Netherlands East Indies, in special arrangement, over a limited period, to sell Japan additional supplies of oil and ordinary oil products. One hundred octane aviation gasoline, for example, was excluded."

"The agreement was negotiated with the full knowledge of the American, British, and Netherlands East Indies governments."

"Up to date, the Japanese have not taken delivery of the full quantity of products they bargained for."

Mr. Farish said Standard Oil has marketed oil in the Orient for more than 50 years and "even to-day, notwithstanding increased deliveries to Japan under terms of the special sales agreement, the total movement of oil from the Dutch East Indies to Japan, including shipments of the Dutch-British Company, as well as those of Standard Vacuum Company, are much smaller than Japan imports currently from other sources of supply."

Follow Government
He said the New Jersey concern at all times endeavoured to adhere strictly to the policy of the United States Government.

"So long as the United States maintains normal relations with another country, Standard Oil Company (New Jersey) must also maintain normal relations. If the company on its own initiative, undertook to establish embargoes on shipments of oil from one country to another it might find itself running directly counter to the policy and interests of its own Government. Obviously it cannot permit itself to be drawn into such a position."

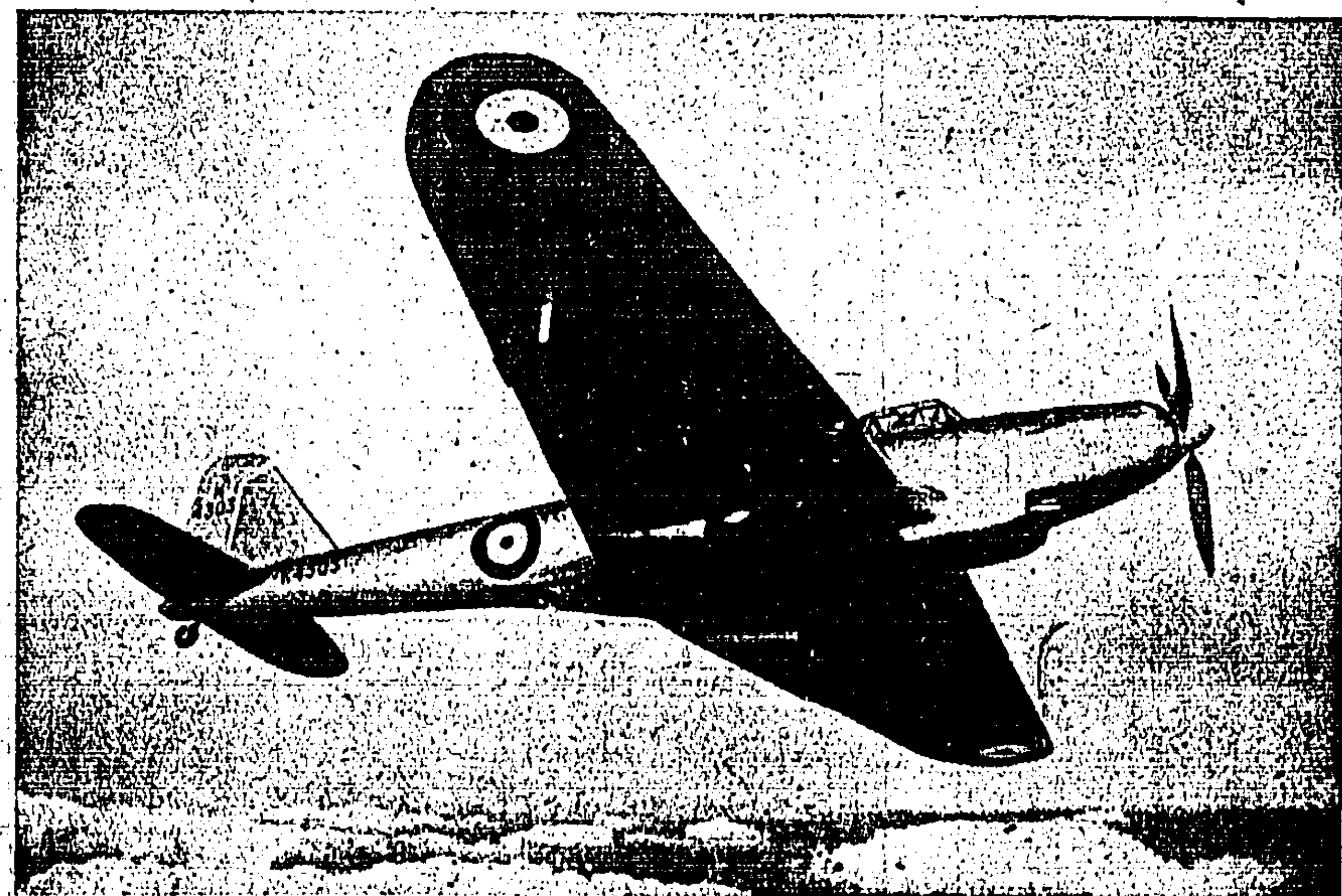
Mr. Farish said that he was "particularly gratified" with the company's business in the first six months of this year compared with a year ago.

Earnings Outlook Good
"Our guess is that earnings for the first six months will be very healthy and will run between \$75,000,000 and \$80,000,000," he said, adding that if things kept going as they were he hoped the directors would be able to declare a \$1-a-share dividend at the end of the year. The year-end payment last December was 50 cents regular and 25 cents extra.

Discussing possible oil shortages on the eastern seaboard due to lack of tankers, Mr. Farish said the oil industry was working on two major plans. One involved the building of a pipe line from Texas to New York and Philadelphia and the other the formation of an industry-owned corporation to build tankers.

Mr. Farish said Standard Oil Co. of Louisiana was building a "butyl" rubber plant at Baton Rouge costing between \$12,000,000 and \$15,000,000 that would produce 15,000 tons of synthetic rubber a year and raw materials therefor as well as 20,000,000 gallons of alcohol.

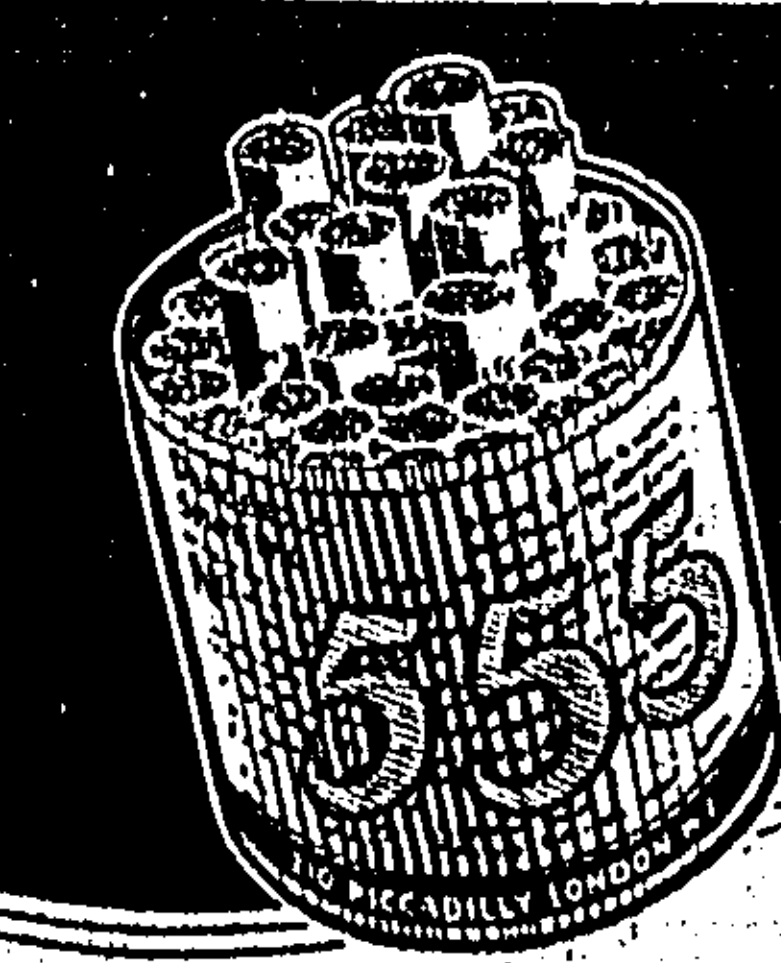
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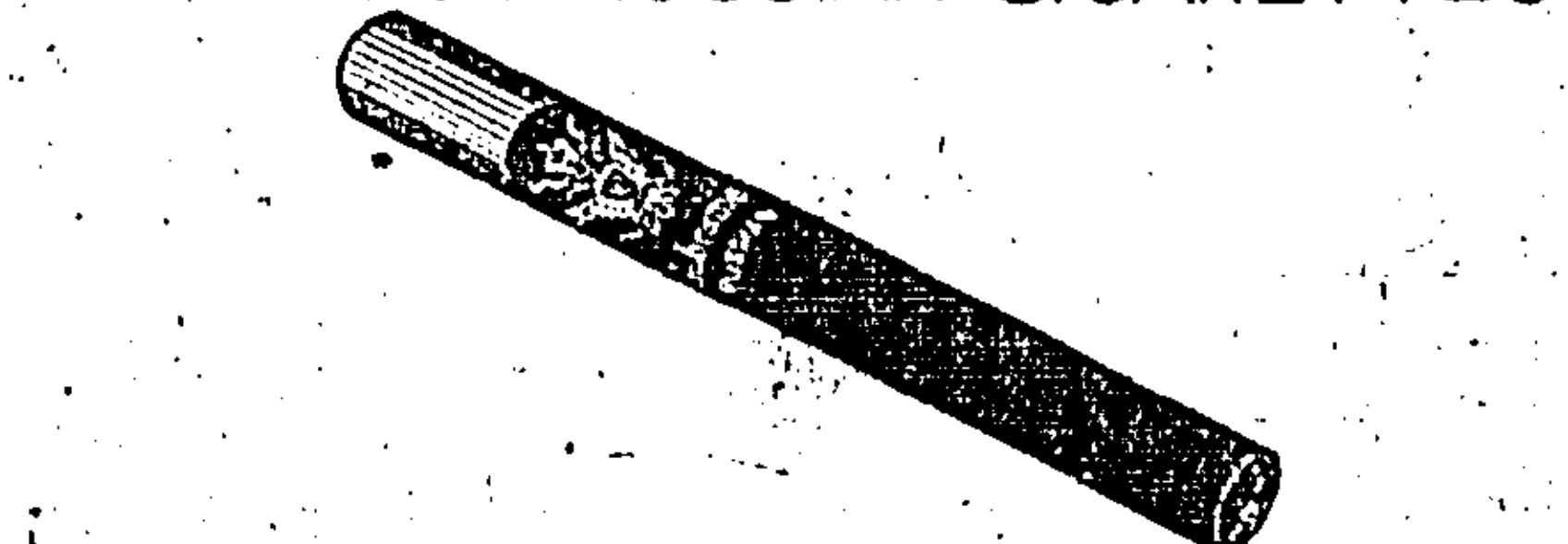
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LA PERLA DEL ORIENTE

New \$425,000,000 Loan To Britain is Announced

Special to the "Telegraph"

WASHINGTON, July 22 (UP).—The Reconstruction Finance Corporation to-day announced its approval of a \$425,000,000 loan to Britain to pay for war supplies contracted for, prior to the enactment of the lend and lease bill.

Indians Amenable To Help

→ FROM PAGE ONE

separate portfolios of Education, Health and Land and Indians Overseas and also the creation of the portfolio of Information and Civil Defence.

The Viceroy has also succeeded in securing co-operation in the establishment of a National Defence Council of distinguished and representative Indians in British India and the rulers of Indian states.

No Constitutional Change

Though no constitutional change is involved in these announcements and the colored Executive Council will not be responsible to the Legislature, the Viceroy will now have what to all intents and purposes is a War Cabinet with a marked majority of Indian public men instead of the former European and official majority.

The new members of the Council are as representative of and as responsive to public opinion as the refusal of Indian Congress and the Muslim League to co-operate makes possible.

The changes indicated in the White Paper, while making a significant step towards augmenting and consolidating the Indian war effort, are not in any way concerned with constitutional developments in India. Authoritative quarters recall that in various statements made on behalf of the British Government since the outbreak of war, it had been made clear that constitutional changes in India are quite impracticable while the British Empire is engaged on a vital struggle for its existence and that an agreement between the major political parties and interests in India is the fundamental condition of consideration of any new constitutional scheme.

Sequel To First Effort

It was last summer, following many attempts to ease the political tension in India and to bring Indian public opinion into close contact with the Central Government in the conduct of the war that the Viceroy promulgated proposals for an extension of his Council and for the setting up of what was then described as a War Advisory Council.

For a number of reasons, these proposals were found unacceptable by the major political parties in India, but it was made clear by the Viceroy that the Government would leave the door open for acceptance of such a plan as soon as a sufficient degree of representative support was forthcoming.

The Administrator, Mr. Jesse Jones, stated that President Roosevelt had approved the plan of a loan to provide Britain with dollars for exchange without the necessity of disposing of their securities at a forced sale.

He said that the interest would be 3 per cent. annually to mature in 15 years, with an extension for another five years if two-thirds of the principal is paid on the original maturity date.

The British will pledge collateral of over \$700,000,000 and it is estimated that the interest dividends on the collateral will amortize the loan in about 15 years. Meanwhile, funds will be available to Britain as needed to meet commitments at about \$100,000,000 monthly.

Emergency Matter

LONDON, July 22 (UP).—Sir Kingsley Wood, Chancellor of the Exchequer, announcing the R.F.C. loan in the House of Commons to-day stressed the fact that it "again reflects the readiness of the United States Administration to extend their assistance to us." He asserted that the Government had considered the execution of the agreement as a matter of emergency.

Full Approval

WASHINGTON, July 22 (Reuter).—The announcement of the American loan to Britain, made over the radio early this morning, surprised most people, but it is expected to arouse anything but approval because it is increasingly realised by the average person that in the interests of world economy in general and America in particular it is essential that Britain should be a going business concern and that unless she can earn, she cannot buy.

The spirit in evidence before the passage of the Lease and Lend Bill amongst those who opposed the loan is that Britain should be given nothing until her investments on this side of the Atlantic are liquidated—has disappeared, and the present loan is likely to assume the appearance of an act between allied concerns which are in business with a single objective, the destruction of Nazism.

Sensible Arrangement

Amongst the few businessmen contacted early this morning, the first reaction was that it is a far more sensible arrangement to lend money against such excellent collateral than ruin the market by dumping securities in order to liquidate them for ready cash.

The removal of a huge volume of British-owned American securities from the market as loan collateral provided added stimulus to this morning's rally of the New York Stock Exchange although the announcement of the loan had been anticipated for some time.

Wall Street welcomes the removal of liquidations which was one of the numerous threats hanging over the market in the past several months.

MOSCOW HARDLY SCATHED

→ FROM PAGE ONE

sions were observed near the Kremlin, the Germans likening the raid to the "heaviest dealt on targets of military importance in Britain."

Leningrad Raid Fails

MOSCOW, July 22 (UP).—Today's "communique" states that German Luftwaffe tried to bomb Leningrad twice but the Russian defenders intercepted them.

L.C.C. Sympathy

LONDON, July 22 (Reuter).—Mr. C. G. Ammon, Chairman of the London County Council, has sent the following telegram to the Chairman of the Soviet Union:

"On behalf of the people of London, I send sympathetic greetings to the people of Moscow in the warlike damage to their city. We share with you the hazards and dangers of these inhuman attacks.

"In the pride of resistance, we salute you. We will stand together until the end. Victory is assured."



BRAZIL STEEL INDUSTRY—With \$20,000,000 U. S. loan, Brazil's new steel industry at Volta Redonda is inaugurated. Above, U. S. Ambassador Caffery, President Vargas and President Pierson of Export Import bank confer.

Germans Making But Small Headway

→ FROM PAGE ONE

noon. It is claimed that eight Spitfires were shot down and that there were no German losses.

German bombers are stated yesterday to have sighted a heavily laden convoy of Soviet merchantmen on the Danube, with troops on board, and to have sunk three of them.

Finnish Communique

ROME, July 22 (Reuter).—A Finnish communique claims that Finnish troops have occupied the passes of Pitkanranta in their advance north-east of Lake Ladoga, according to Helsinki telegram to the Italian official news agency.

Large Nazi Claim

LONDON, July 22 (Reuter).—A German High Command communique states that breaching operations of the German Army in conjunction with their allies have divided the Soviet defence front into uncoordinated groups.

Despite tough local resistance and obstinate counter-attacks, no co-ordinated leadership of the enemy is now recognisable.

On the whole eastern front, it is stated, the defeat and annihilation of isolated groups of Soviet forces is continuing ceaselessly.

Reprisal Raid

As a reprisal for the Bolshevik air raid on the open capitals of Bucharest and Helsinki, the Luftwaffe last night made their first attack on Moscow. In a series, waves of 12 bomber formations bombed military installations, and munitions industries, visibility being good.

In the vicinity of the Kremlin and the river Moskva, direct hits caused a number of fires, some of which were large.

Buildings of the High Command and administrative authorities and a public utility plant were destroyed or severely damaged.

Strong Force Smashes Nazi Plants

→ FROM PAGE ONE

an aircraft flying well above 12,000 feet.

"V" Lights Seen

Lights in the shape of "V's" were seen by R.A.F. pilots while over France, Holland and Belgium last night, adds the Air Ministry.

A report to this effect by one of the British crews on their return from France was at first received with a sceptical smile by the interrogation officer. But other crews had also seen this and other "V's" both in France and the Low Countries.

The crews said that they were not anything like the lights of aerodromes. One "V" was made by white lights enclosed in circles of red lights and another by five yellow lights in each arm. They varied between 12 and 50 feet in length but a "V" in Belgium seemed to be about 100 yards long and made continuous lines of lights "like a neon sign," as the pilot, who reported it, said.

Germans Attack Ports

LONDON, July 22 (Reuter).—A German High Command communique states that in the waters around England, German bombers scored direct hits on two large freighters.

Others attacked harbour installations in southeast England.

In the attempted enemy sweeps over the Channel coast, says the communique, six British fighters were brought down by German fighters.

British bombers dropped high explosive and incendiary bombs at various places in southwest Germany, killing and wounding some civilians. Mostly, houses were damaged or destroyed.

Anti-aircraft artillery shot down one attacking bomber.

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High Water:—23.03.
Low Water:—16.20.

The Hongkong Telegraph

FOUNDED 1861 No. 16317 三拜禮 號三十廿月七英港香 WEDNESDAY, JULY 23, 1941: 日九廿月六 SINGLE COPY 10 CENTS \$30.00 PER ANNUM

GILMAN'S
for—
USED CARS

GERMANS MAKING BUT SMALL HEADWAY IN BIG BATTLES NOW RAGING

LONDON, July 22 (BRITISH WIRELESS).—A GREAT BATTLE BETWEEN THE GERMAN AND RUSSIANS IN WHICH THE OPPOSING ARMIES ARE WRESTLING IN FIGHTING ZONES OF GREAT DEPTH CONTINUES WITH UNABATED VIOLENCE. IT IS CONSIDERED BY MILITARY CIRCLES HERE THAT CERTAIN DEVELOPMENTS ARE NOW CLEAR.

Firstly, the German advance from Pskov towards Leningrad seems to be held up by the Russians.
Secondly, the Russians seem to be putting up fierce resistance to the enemy, who is endeavouring to advance on both flanks of Smolensk. It is still uncertain whether the Germans have occupied the city, but it is possible that German detachments are fighting beyond it to the east, although the main supporting forces are doing their best to break through on the flanks.
Thirdly, the Germans seem to be making an advance in the Kiev direction by a thrust developing down the right bank of the Dnieper, which will be watched carefully as a success might endanger the Russian forces in the Bessarabian sector.

MOSCOW HARDLY SCATHED

Raid Causes Little Damage
Special to the "Telegraph"

MOSCOW, July 22 (UP).—Moscow experienced its first baptism of fire last night and early this morning and emerged scarcely scathed. En route to the subway station, "Palace of Soviets," the "U.P." correspondent saw the streets cleared of everybody except air wardens, nurses and policemen who were escorting people to the subway.

New Air Attack On Naples

CAIRO, July 22 (Reuter).—Large fires and explosions were caused in Naples harbour during an attack by the R.A.F. on Sunday night.

An R.A.F. Middle East communiqué announcing this fact states: "Heavy bombers of the R.A.F. carried out an attack on the harbour at Naples and railway sidings in the vicinity on the night of July 20-21. The first bombs dropped on the target caused large fires and these were subsequently enlarged by the bombs of the following aircraft. "Fires were accompanied by explosions. "During the same night, heavy bombers again attacked docks and installations at Benghazi, causing fires and explosions on the moles. "All aircraft returned safely."

DAYLIGHT RAIDS ON N. FRANCE

LONDON, July 22 (Reuter).—A daylight R.A.F. attack on shipbuilding yards on the Seine and extensive sweeps over Northern France to-day are reported in the following British Air Ministry communiqué:

Early this afternoon, Blenheim aircraft of the Bomber Command, escorted by fighters, attacked shipbuilding yards at Le Trait on the Seine to the west of Rouen. Bombs were seen on sheds and slipways and the target was left hidden in smoke. Our fighters also carried out extensive sweeps over Northern France. In the course of these operations, four enemy fighters were destroyed. Our losses were three fighters.

Nazis Lose Four
LONDON, July 22 (UP).—It is authoritatively reported that four German fighter planes were shot down over northern France to-day when the shipbuilding yards at Le Trait were attacked. Three R.A.F. fighters are missing.

Communists Shot
BERLIN, July 22 (UP).—The official news agency to-day released a dispatch from Belgrade which stated that "a great number of Communists and Jews" were shot after attempting "communist sabotage" near Valjevo, Yugoslavia, 45 miles southwest of Belgrade.

German Confessions

The German newspaper "Frankfurter Zeitung" which has maintained an outspoken attitude throughout the Nazi regime, says that "in some sectors of our front, our victories were too hasty. Fortresses we had believed already conquered suddenly resumed resistance, by virtue of underground fortifications not observed by our soldiers. "Again and again fresh battles must be fought in territory already considered dominated by our army. This stubborn resistance is only explained by Bolshevik fanaticism or fear of political Commissars. "The enormous number of Russian tanks have been destroyed and our tanks are still engaged in hard battles. "The article concludes, "A great part of the Red army has been annihilated, but it still remains impossible to judge how long it will be before it is beaten. Only one thing is certain and that is that Germany will fight this war against Russia to the end. "We confess to hardships in these battles exceeding anything in history and we assume that the increased bitter resistance and power of the Red army is caused by the knowledge of its leaders that the last reserves are in the fight."

German Version Fighting
BERLIN, July 22 (UP).—The official news agency claims that German panzer troops in the Danube region on July 20 captured 10,000 prisoners. **TURN to Back Page, Column 5**

Ignored By Papers
Newspapers devoted only two short paragraphs to the air raid on page three indicating the official view that slight importance was attached to the raid.

Three hours after the raid, most traces of damage had disappeared although workmen here and there were still cleaning up. An incendiary bomb set fire to one building occupied by Britons, the staff of which co-operated with the municipal firemen and speedily extinguished the flames. Public utilities are functioning normally. A heavy explosive bomb fell in Manage Square opposite the American Embassy leaving a deep crater.

German Version
LONDON, July 22 (Reuter).—The first German mention of the Nazi air raid on Moscow was made early this afternoon by the official news agency reporting that bomber and dive-bomber formations participated, causing great destruction.

"In a series of raids lasting from early night till dawn, the German saunders dropped high explosives of all calibres and thousands of incendiary bombs on targets of military importance in Moscow, extensive fires being observed south of the River Moskwa." According to the report, 12 explosions were reported. **TURN to Back Page, Column 3**

Strong Bomber Force Smashes Nazi Plants

LONDON, July 22 (Reuter).—Describing last night's raids on Germany, the Air Ministry states that a strong force of aircraft did great execution among industrial buildings in Frankfurt-on-Main and Mannheim.

An important railway yard was the focus of attack at Frankfurt, which is one of the chief commercial centres of Germany and lies at a strategic point on the great trade routes between the north and south. The crew of one aircraft said that they saw an explosion which destroyed a large building. Many fires in the yard were reported as well. Elsewhere in the town and especially in the neighbourhood of the main railway station, there were large and well-established fires burning in clouds of smoke.

At Mannheim, glimpses of the river led the first few of the British crews to the attack and soon there were great fires burning to guide their successors. Industrial areas both at Mannheim and in the suburb of Ludwigshafen across the Rhine were vigorously bombed. The first one of the most powerful British bombs lit up the town. **TURN to Back Page, Column 5**

Nazi Thrust Against Gib. Believed Imminent

WASHINGTON, July 22 (UP).—There is intense speculation that the possibility of a German thrust towards Portugal, Spain and Gibraltar may compel President Roosevelt to act to prevent Nazi domination of the Atlantic outposts.

Optimism In Turkey As Blitz Is Dulled

LONDON, July 22 (Reuter).—Turkish military experts consider it unlikely that Germany will want to create a new front before having materially reduced Russian resistance, according to the Ankara correspondent of the Independent French Agency.

Saboteurs Suspected In America

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

WASHINGTON, July 22 (UP).—Senator David I. Walsh, Chairman of the Senate Committee for Naval Affairs, declared to-day that the navy suspects that 400 saboteurs are active on Mare Island, a base off San Francisco, and they believe that certain recent fires and accidents were due to sabotage.

Senator Walsh, made his statement in support of a bill already approved by the House of Representatives authorising the creation of a special civilian guard for naval shore establishments. Reading a supposedly confidential naval report, the Senator said that saboteurs were suspected by the naval headquarters at San Francisco. He said that the navy lacks the personnel to investigate the matter and recounted further that the saboteurs had tried to wreck a train from the naval powder factory at Indian Head, Maryland, but had succeeded in derailing only the preceding empty train.

Civilian Guards
WASHINGTON, July 22 (Reuter).—By 41 votes to 14, the Senate to-day passed the measure for Civilian Guards at United States naval establishments.

BOMBER FUND DONATION
A cheque for \$1,072.05 for the Bomber Fund has been received from Mr C. F. Hyde, Chairman of the Y.M.C.A. Swimming Section. This represents the net proceeds of the A.N.S. versus H.K.V.D.C. Nursing Detachment Swimming Gala, which recently proved such an outstanding success.

Senate Approves Shipping Bill
WASHINGTON, July 22 (Reuter).—The Senate, unanimously and without debate passed and sent to the White House a Bill authorising a \$545,000,000 expansion in naval, shipping, ship repair and ordnance facilities.



The Luftwaffe made a comparatively unsuccessful attempt to attack Moscow on Monday night, the damage caused being very slight. Here is a Moscow view.

LONDON DISQUIET AT OUTLOOK IN INDO-CHINA

Special to the "Telegraph"

LONDON, July 22 (UP).—Authoritative circles to-day described as "rather disquieting" the news that Mr Chuchi Onishi, Vice Secretary of Foreign Affairs—who early in July assured Ambassador Craigie that Japan did not intend to attack Indo-China—is among the latest high officials of the Japanese Government to resign.

They also termed as "disquieting" the continued Japanese press attacks on the Indo-China administration.

Significant
LONDON, July 22 (Reuter).—There is no definite news from the Far East in authoritative quarters in London but it is significant that the disquieting rumours regarding Japanese intentions concerning Indo-China continue notwithstanding changes in the Japanese Cabinet, says "Reuter's" Diplomatic Correspondent.

In this regard it is noteworthy that Mr Onishi, Vice-Minister of Foreign Affairs, who gave Sir Robert Craigie the most categorical assurances regarding the purity of Japanese intentions in Indo-China has been relieved of his office at his own request.

Base For New Drive
CHUNGKING, July 22 (Reuter).—The possibility that Japan may shortly launch a new drive in an attempt to cut the Burma Road while awaiting clarification of the international situation before deciding on a north or south expansion is being discussed here.

The present Japanese negotiations with Indo-China are probably connected with the forthcoming drive since Japan is expected to use Indo-China as the base for an attack.

Chinese opinion further contends that Japan may push northward from Loakung along the railway towards Kunming or westward into Burma or both.

Japanese troop withdrawals from various fronts in China and the sighting of a Japanese convoy moving southward from Canton are attracting considerable attention here.

Sumita Meets Decoux
TOKYO, July 22 (Reuter).—The head of the Japanese Military Mission in Indo-China, Major-General Sumita, called on Admiral Decoux, Governor-General of Indo-China, this evening for a talk lasting an hour, according to a Hanoi telegram.

Another meeting is expected tomorrow which will be the third on successive days.

Siberia Safe At Present
WASHINGTON, July 22 (Reuter).—Despite reports of Japanese troop movements to the north from China in the direction of Outer Mongolia and Siberia, well-informed Washington circles do not believe that Japan intends any immediate attack on Siberia.

It is felt that she is more likely to move to establish herself more firmly in Indo-China to be ready for any further promising developments.

It is similarly believed that such troops are moving north in conformity with a policy of watchful waiting in readiness to strike should Russia completely collapse before the German onslaught and should this result in a breakdown of the Russian Far Eastern army.

Japanese Admiration
Japan, however, does not appear to expect such a collapse. The only first hand accounts of the Russian fighting to reach Washington come from the Japanese.

JAPAN TO MOVE IN NORTH?
SHANGHAI, July 22 (Reuter).—An early Japanese move against Siberia is believed likely by well-informed Russian circles here. The opinion is held that should anything happen in Indo-China, it would be in the nature of a smoke-screen of the activities on the Manchurian border.

MILITARY MISSION TO MALAYA
CHIANG GRATEFUL
SINGAPORE, July 22 (Reuter).—The firm belief that the relations between Britain and China will be closer than ever before was expressed by General Chiang Kai-shek in a cable to the Governor, Sir Shenton Thomas, thanking him for the hospitality shown to the Chinese Military Mission which recently toured Malaya.

General Chiang's cable reads in part: "General Shenton Thomas (leader of the Mission) and his assistants benefited immensely from the visit. All the arrangements made for them were greatly appreciated. I firmly believe that the relations between our two great nations will be closer than ever before."

No Change In Policy Says Admiral Toyoda
Special to the "Telegraph"

TOKYO, July 23 (Domei).—The Foreign Minister, Admiral Tetsuro Toyoda, at his first conference with high officials of the Foreign Office on Tuesday afternoon emphasized that his policy will remain "absolutely unchanged" from that of his predecessor, Mr Matsuoaka.

Informed quarters attached importance to the withdrawal of resignation by Dr Kumataro Honda, Japanese Ambassador to China. These quarters said that this is proof of the immutability of Japan's policy toward China.

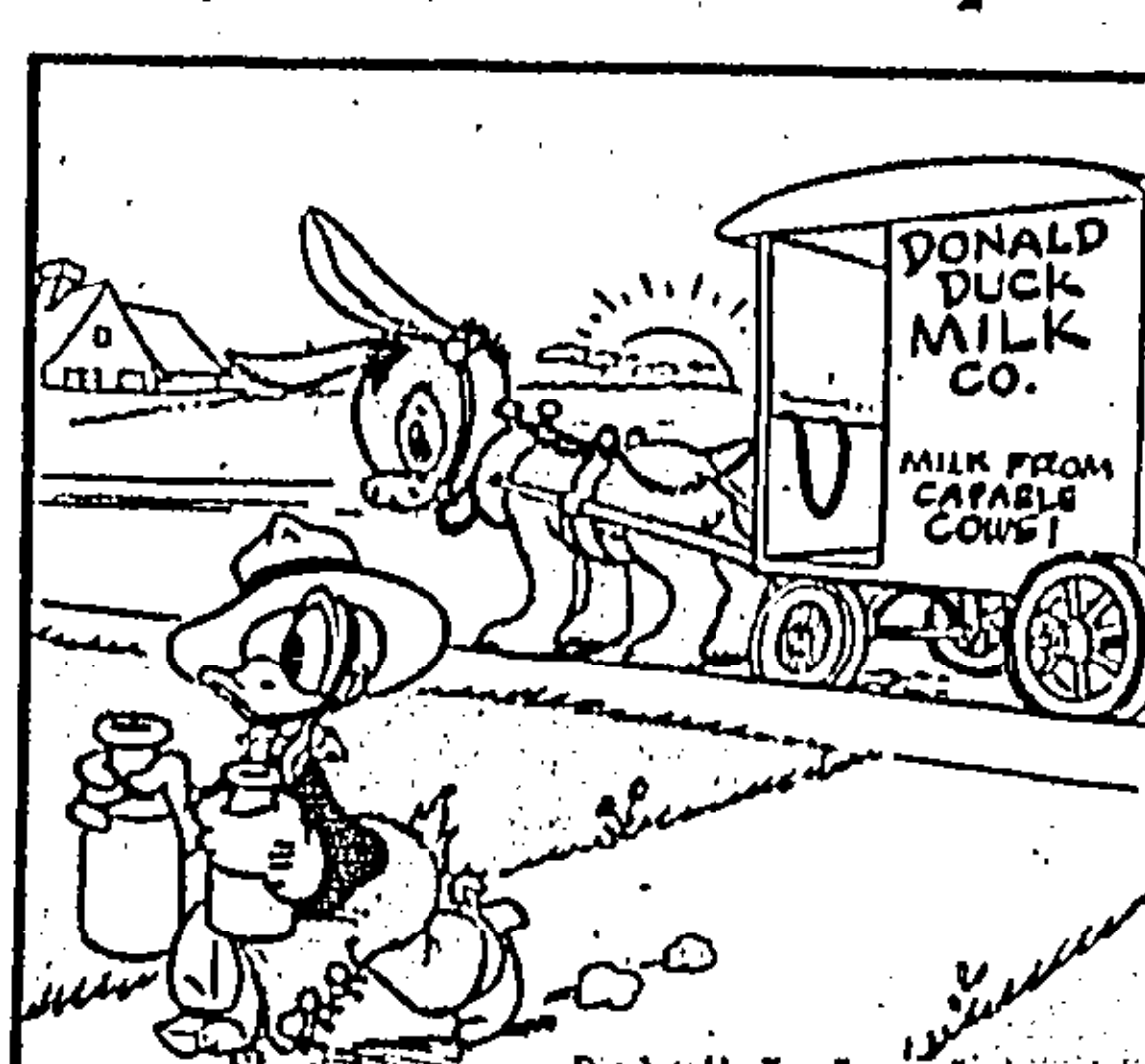
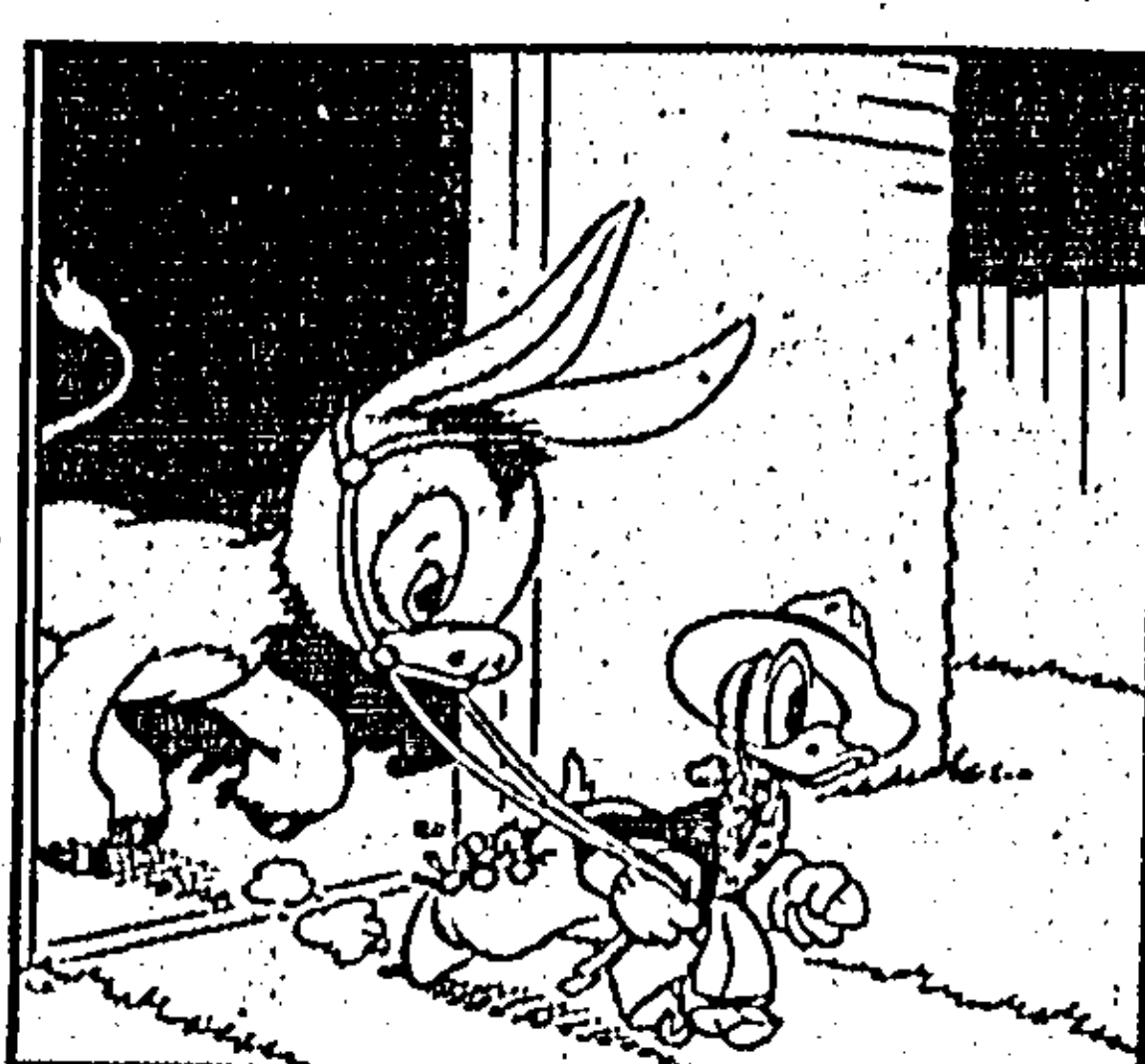
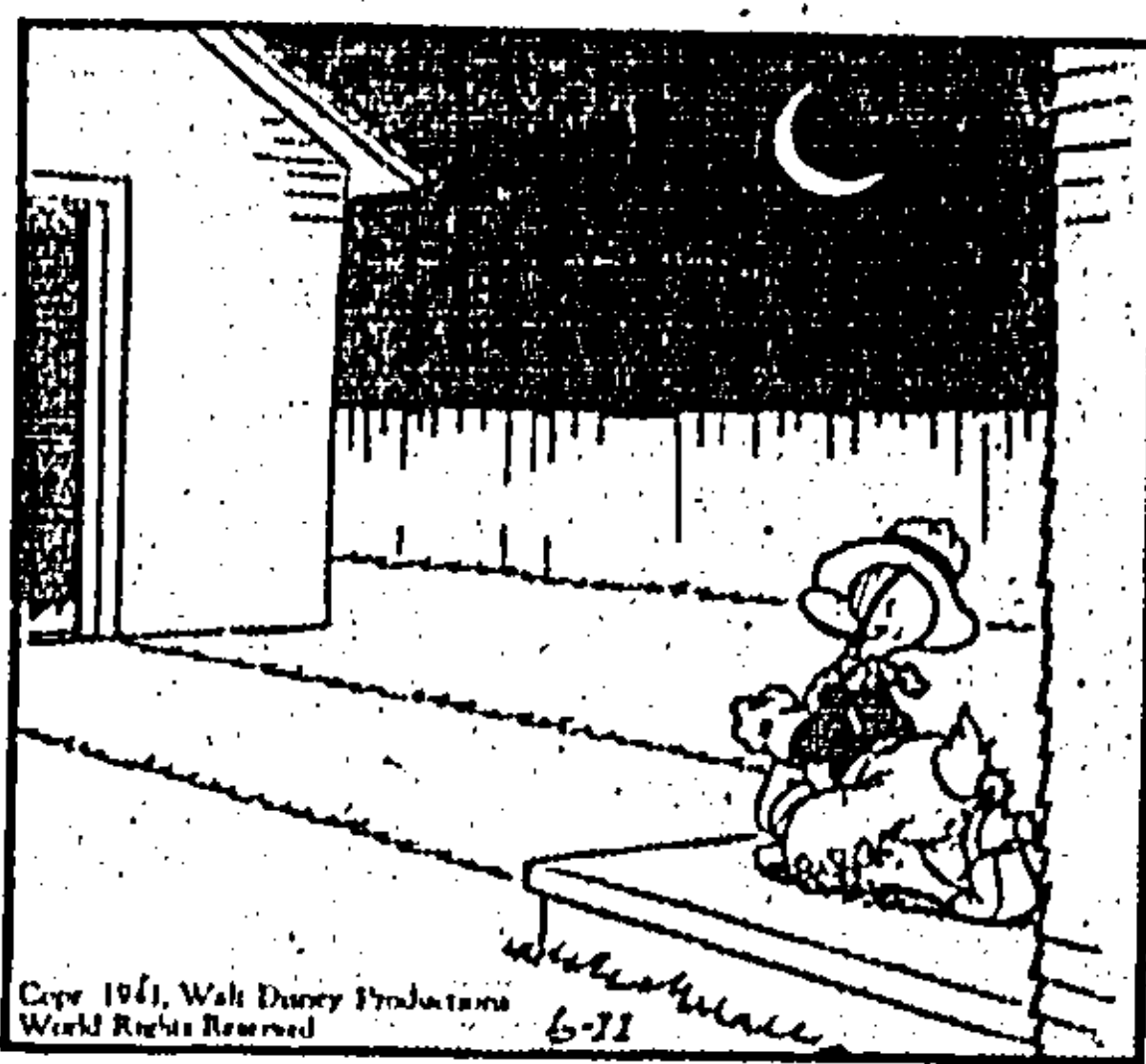
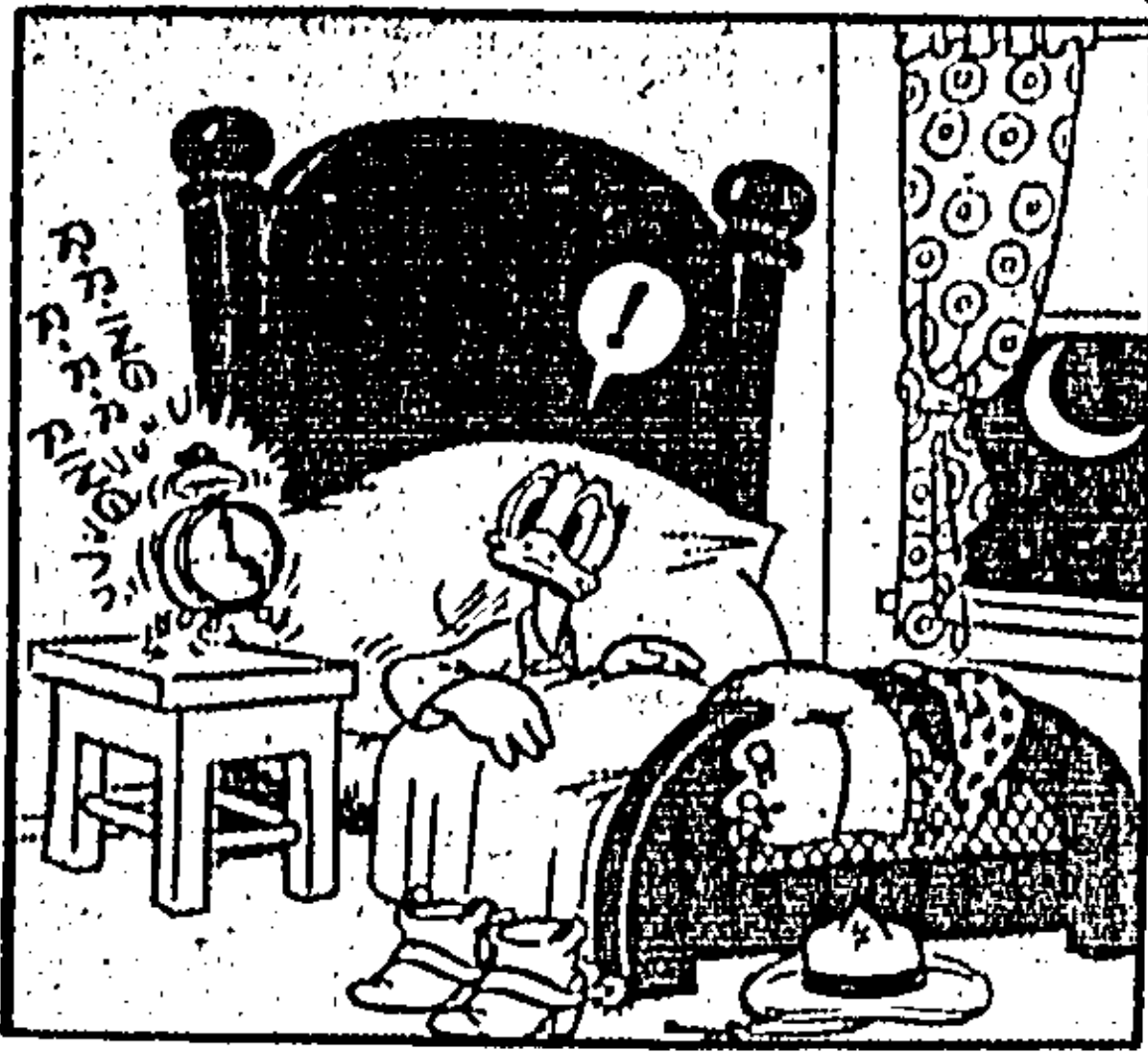
Pointing out that the new Foreign Minister, Admiral Toyoda, received on July 19 the German Ambassador, Mr General Eugen Ott, and the Italian Ambassador, Mr Mario Indelli, to affirm Japan's continuous

adhesion to the tripartite pact, well-informed quarters expressed the belief that the fact that the Axis Ambassadors visited Admiral Toyoda ahead of the customary receptions by the new Foreign Minister of foreign diplomatic envoys scheduled for July 25, is sufficient to forestall any possible talks of a change of Japan's foreign policy.

It is understood that Admiral Toyoda will confer with high officials of the Foreign Ministry three times a week and will also appoint successors to Mr Toshiro Gihari and Mr Yoshio Saito who have resigned as Advisors to the Foreign Office.

See Back Page For Further Late News

DONALD DUCK



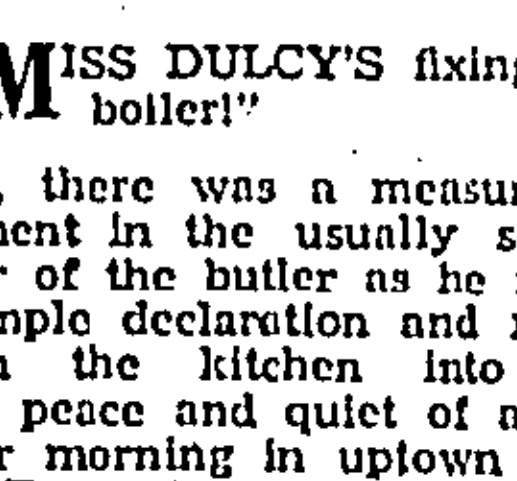
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"MISS DULCY'S" fixing the boiler"

True, there was a measure of excitement in the usually sedate manner of the butler as he made this simple declaration and raced through the kitchen into the outside peace and quiet of a late summer morning in uptown New York. But not enough excitement to explain in itself the consternation it caused. The cook dropped the bowl she was using, the chambermaid and the chauffeur fairly leapt from the table at which they had been eating and fled after Huggins with cries akin to terror. An apparition appearing on the balcony above checked them momentarily in their flight.

"What the devil's going on?" Bill Ward shouted. A bathrobe clutched about him was his only claim to decency.

Blonde, beautiful . . . and balmy — that's Dulcy, the adorable dumb-belle whose misadventures have amused millions of theatre-goers. One of the most popular characters created by the famous American playwrights, George S. Kaufman and Marc Connelly, Dulcy is soon to be seen on the screen in Hongkong in the picture of the same name. Dulcy mixes millionaires and maniacs, ruins the sale of an invention and breaks up three romances (including her own). Start reading about her misadventures below.

"Miss Dulcy" calmly emerging from the cellar below completed the tableau.

There was a loud grumbling report. The whole house seemed to shiver. A section of the banister along the balcony teetered stiffly and fell. The servants stood transfixed.

"Earthquake!", cooed Miss Dulcy in sincere ingenuousness and wide-eyed wonder.

Dulcy Ward's amazing personality was a subject of continued discussion among all those who knew her. Few weeks passed that made no contribution to her "case history." She had lots of time and money to follow whatever whim engrossed her. Her friends observed two outstanding generalities. Whatever she did was in sincere effort to help somebody else — and whatever effort she expended usually produced exciting results contrary to her original expectations. Not a "busy-body," the diagnosticians concluded. "Her heart is where her brain should be."

The servants in the comfortable home she occupied with her brother Bill knew the boiler was going to blow up the minute Dulcy tried to fix it!

Certainly as Dulcy stood there that morning and murmured "Earthquake!" there was nothing about her to suggest the busy-body. She was as quiet, calm, and entirely feminine as she was girlishly lovely to look at. Smudges on her frock — where she had "fixed" the boiler — had done nothing to detract from the charm which won — and kept — for her a place in the affections of everyone she encountered, no matter what embarrassing results her efforts to help them brought about.

Brother Bill's bath had been rudely disturbed. There would be plumbers' and carpenters' bills to pay. But one couldn't live with Dulcy — and keep — her from her past, no matter how annoying — or recent — it was. Bill didn't have to ask questions; he knew exactly what had happened.

"What are you fussing around with the boiler for, anyway?" he exclaimed. "Look at you! You're filthy! Why aren't you dressing?"

Their boat's probably docking now!"

"Whose boat?", asked Dulcy with a bewilderment which was much more her normal state of mind than an aftermath of the excitement of the moment.

"The Forbes! The girl I'm going to marry! Remember?", exploded Bill.

"I don't think I've ever met them," returned Dulcy with slightly furrowed brow.

"Of course you haven't — but you will if you'll only get dressed!"

BILL joined Dulcy at the curb a half hour later as she was about to step into the family limousine. He saw Tom, the chauffeur, hand his sister a bunch of keys and hear him remark: "Huggins asked me to give you these. He and Martha and Rhoda have left. They told me to tell you not to mind about the two weeks' pay you owe them."

"Oh, then I guess they've quit," was Dulcy's complacent response. "But you're staying, aren't you, Tom?"

"Sure . . . I'm kinda eccentric myself," the Irishman replied. "Dulcy was still not interested in the Forbeses and the docking steamer Bill was so anxious to meet."

"Drive as quickly as possible to the Parole Board, Tom," she said. "I have an appointment there to rescue a poor lost soul."

She made a concession, she thought, when she agreed to meet Bill at the dock when she had finished her more important business.

"It's Pier 47," Bill shouted as he hurried away in a taxi. "You'd better write it down — you'll forget it."

"Oh, no, I won't!" called back Dulcy. "Forty-seven is my lucky number."

Even the judge knew Dulcy — and her reputation. If he hadn't he'd have argued a bit more with her about the helping hand she purported to extend to the "poor lost soul."

"Are you sure, Miss Ward, that you know enough about this man to have him paroled in your custody?" he asked quite dubiously.

"Oh, indeed, Judge," babbled Dulcy. "I investigated him through our Welfare League. Henry here is really a sweet, simple, loyal, misunderstood person. After all, there's good in all of us. I believe that every cloud has a silver lining — and so has Henry!"

The judge turned to look again. All he could see in Henry — with the aid of his well-speckled eyes and the records before him — was a big hulking convict with close-cropped hair who had spent many years of his life climbing porches and snatching pocketbooks!

BUT Henry became the

When a controlling providence is quiet, calm, unruffled — the mills of the Gods grinding slowly but exceeding fine — it's sometimes hard to recognize its influence on every human life. Dulcy's "controls" were implicit; they drove her on through a tangle of errors to weave the pattern of her living in a manner to prove to all who observed that "Man purposes but God disposes!"

She did forget the pier number. She went to "Seventy-four" — not "Forty-seven." But the Green Flag boat was docking there, the Forbeses were there, and Bill was deliciously happy in reunion with Angela Forbes, the girl he was going to marry when deep-seated objections on her father's part had been overcome.

C. Roger Forbes, of Forbes Aircraft, was the king of person who was "deep-seated" about everything. He'd made a lot of money, mostly by bossing people, and his wife and daughter found life bearable only when they didn't cross him.

It was Mrs Forbes who noticed that Dulcy hadn't met the returning party as Bill had promised she would. "Where's your sister, Bill?" she asked. "I'm afraid she won't be here," Bill apologized. "It's my fault . . . I gave her the wrong pier number — by mistake."

It was quite a big pier — and Bill didn't know that at that very moment Dulcy was on it, working



Ann Sothorn as Dulcy

with fate, coincidence, or the imps that possessed her to scramble a dozen lives!

DULCY had just been directed to where she might find the Forbeses when her attention was attracted by a cute little Chinese child in custody of a worried steamship attendant. The attendant was anxiously awaiting the arrival of one "Gordon Daly, 472 E. 32nd St. New York City" to whom the cute little package had been duly and properly addressed by the "American Red Cross, Shanghai, China," according to a tag attached to his colourful Oriental costume.

Dulcy was fondling the child when Mr Daly, young and handsome, hurried to claim his consignment. The strange young lady seemed to have become a part of this unusual situation which had long made Mr Daly somewhat ill at ease every time he thought of it — and he hesitatingly volunteered an explanation. "I'm adopting him," he said. "His father was a classmate of mine. He died a couple of months ago."

"What a beautiful thing to do!", was just the kind of gushing response Dulcy might have been expected to make.

"Come along, son," the benevolent foster father said as he tried to gather the youngster up in his arms. It must have been one of Dulcy's controlling imps that made the youngster bite him. "Ouch, you little devil," was not uttered with any great parental love!

"Why, Mr. Daly!", exclaimed Dulcy. "He bit me," was the impatient retort.

The child clung to Dulcy's skirts. "Listen! I'm adopting him — and I'd like to get him home!" said Gordon petulantly.

"He doesn't want to leave me," observed Dulcy delightedly. "Maybe he isn't your face he dislikes maybe he's hungry. I think I'd better go with him — just for his first meal."

"Well, perhaps that would be a help — if it isn't too much trouble," replied Gordon good-naturedly. "I'd love to — and I haven't a thing to do," was Dulcy's surprising answer. "My brother's getting married and he wanted me to meet the future family-in-law — but this is a lot more important!"

DULCY had the boy in her arms when she trailed past Mr and Mrs C. Roger Forbes, Miss Angela Forbes, and her husband — that-hoped-to-be, Mr Bill Ward. Gordon Daly, quite obviously in interest, lagged on behind. "Hello, Bill! Hello, everybody! Can't stop now," she shouted. "I feel as though I'd already met you all anyhow . . . Isn't he just too sweet?"

Angela spoke first when Dulcy, Gordon, and their Chinese orphan had vanished in the crowd. "You didn't tell me your sister was married," she said, and Bill felt a slight chill coming on.

"Oh, she isn't," he answered gaily. Mrs Forbes spoke next. "Who was that man — and child?" she asked.

"I never saw them before in my life," Bill replied. The look all the Forbeses gave him — not excluding the already hostile tycoon — made him feel that at times at least there was little virtue in the plain unvarnished truth.

The picture features Ann Sothorn, Len Hunter, Roland Young, Billie Burke and Lynne Carver. Read about Dulcy's "big idea" in tomorrow's instalment.

CONSECRATION OF A BISHOP

The consecration of the Very Rev. John Leonard Wilson, Dean of St John's Cathedral, as Bishop of Singapore, took place in the Cathedral yesterday, when an impressive service, accompanied by traditional ceremonial, was held before a large congregation.

The Presiding Bishop was Rt Rev. Norman S. Binsted, of the American Episcopal Church in the Philippine Islands. He was assisted by Rt Revs. Ronald O. Hall (Bishop of Hongkong), Mok Sau-tang (Assistant Bishop of Hongkong and Bishop of Canton), and C. T. Song (Bishop of Western Szechuen).

The ceremony was a unique one for Hongkong for seldom are Bishops consecrated overseas. Special arrangements had to be made by the Archbishop of Canterbury for the Hongkong service which was necessitated by wartime conditions.

Prior to the service, the Oath of Allegiance to the King was administered by the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor, in the Cathedral Hall. This was witnessed by His Excellency the Governor, Sir Geoffrey Northcote.

The Cathedral was specially decorated for the service, which was Holy Communion.

Chaplain to the Presiding Bishop were Revs. N. V. Halward and F. R. Myhill; to Bishop Hall, Rev. Edward Lee; to Bishop Song, Rev. E. E. Low; to Bishop Mok, Rev. Churg Yan-lap. The Presenter was Rev. D. Morgan Richards.

The service was conducted by Rev. A. P. Rose (Chaplain to the Cathedral), and Rev. C. A. Higgins (Assistant Chaplain and Marshal).

The new Bishop was presented for consecration by two Presiding Presbyters, Revs. H. D. Rosenthal and S. Lee Kau-yan.

The Cathedral choir was augmented by the choirs of other Anglican Churches and Churches of the Chung Hua Sheng Kung Hui. Mr J. R. M. Smith was at the organ.

The Governor, accompanied by Capt. S. H. Butty-Smith, A.D.C., was escorted to the Sanctuary by Messrs J. H. R. Hance and D. J. S. Crozier.

Representing the Diocese of Singapore were Rev. S. J. Squires, S.C.F., and Hon. Mr. J. P. Penfather-Evans, Commissioner of Police.

The Cathedral Council were well represented, and among the congregation were Hon. Mr and Mrs N. L. Smith, Lady MacGregor, Commodore J. C. Collinson, Mrs J. L. Wilson, wife of the new Bishop.

The Epistle was read by Bishop Song, and the Gospel by Bishop Hall. Immediately after the sermon, the new Bishop was conducted by the Presiding Presbyters to the Vestry, where he put on his Rochet. During the vesting, the choir sang the anthem, "Blessed be the God and Father" (S.S. Wesley).

Ceremony in Sanctuary

The new Bishop then proceeded to the Sanctuary, where he was met by the Bishops of Hongkong and Canton and presented to the Presiding Bishop, who sat in a chair near the Holy Table. The Archbishop of Canterbury's Mandate for the Consecration was read by Rev. E. W. L.

MR J. BERTRAM To Address Gathering At Military Club Event

The July dinner of the Royal Army Ordnance Corps Warrant Officers' and Sergeants' Club will be held in the Reading Room of the Gloucester Hotel on Friday, July 25, at 8.15 p.m. The members of the Club will have the privilege of hearing the distinguished writer and author, Mr James Bertram, talk on "China's 'Peoples' Army'."

Mr Bertram was a New Zealand Rhodes Scholar at Oxford University, where he took his degree in English and Modern Languages. After a brief period in the office of the "Times" in London, he came to China on the recommendation of Lord Lothian on a special Rhodes Far Eastern travelling fellowship. After a year of study at Yenching University, he remained in China as a free-lance journalist and assistant correspondent of the London Daily Herald.

Mr Bertram was the only foreign correspondent to reach Sian during the Sian affair in the mid-winter of 1937, and he described his experiences in his first book, "Crisis in China." He was in Peiping when the Sino-Japanese War began, and shortly afterwards travelled to Yenan and spent six months in the field with the Chinese Eighth Route Army. Material gathered on this trip formed the basis of his next book, "North China Front." After a lecture tour in the United States and England, Mr Bertram returned to China in 1939 where he worked with the China Defence League and the Chinese Red Cross, and was appointed special correspondent of the Manchester Guardian. He revisited Australia and New Zealand in 1939, returning to China last year.

Martin, after which the Chief Justice administered the Oath of Canonical Obedience. After the examination of the new Bishop by the Presiding Bishop, the new Bishop donned the rest of his Episcopal habit. During this, the choir sang the anthem, "Ye Priests of the Lord," (The Kingdom, Elgar).

Following the singing of the "Veni Creator," the laying on of hands by the Presiding Bishop and Bishops upon the head of the new Bishop took place. The Bible was delivered to the new Bishop, and he was also presented with a pectoral cross and silver pastoral staff, the gift of the congregation of St John's Cathedral.

The Communion service was proceeded with, and while the Bishops, Clergy and others were receiving Communion, the choir sang the anthem, "O Sacram Communionem."

The service closed with the Blessing, pronounced by the new Bishop.

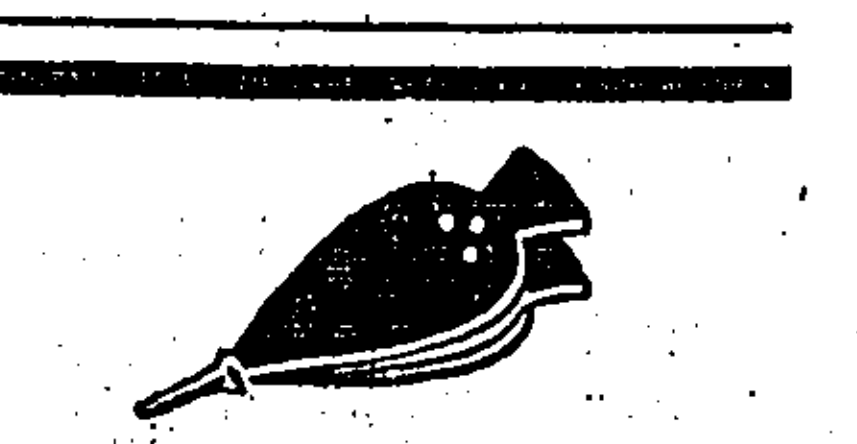
Other clergy who took part in the procession and service were Revs E. Moreton, F. Short, K. Mackenzie Dow, J. E. Sandbach, C. W. Shoop, T. C. Chao, Tsang Kel-ngok, James C. L. Wong, S. Kumie, H. A. Wittenbach, C. Brown, C. Strong, G. Baker, G. E. S. Updell, Paul S. F. Ts'o, H. L. O. Davis, C.F., Teng Kiat-chiu, S. Hinchcliffe, S.C.F., Pastors G. Reichelt and N. N. Thelle, and Deaconess Leo Tim-ol.



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JUNE SCORE 470

Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

ACROSS

- Barrier to stream
- Shames
- Wooden shoe
- In glass container
- Stumble
- Join with thread
- Employer
- Try
- Musical drama
- Unusual measure
- Universal language
- Uplump
- Produce eggs
- Woolen factory
- Stunken foot
- Jristle
- Cycle
- Label
- Engineer's degree
- Ad
- Jump
- Look
- Small bottle
- Harmonised
- Benjamin's
- Alfred's
- Devised
- With unequal sides
- Uneven

DOWN

- Inhabitant of another planet
- Death notice
- Deceased (French)
- Help
- Near
- Older
- Prophets
- Wish to work
- Full-colored
- Unpleasant
- Worthless dog
- Short poem
- Leaves margin
- Heer wittol
- Unit
- Supernatural
- Special arts
- Dwellings
- Large deer
- Dowry
- Alamander
- Choo
- Wind instrument
- Plural of as
- Beverages
- Sledge
- Emmet
- Plural suffix
- Small shot

1-Barrier to stream

2-Death notice

3-Deceased (French)

4-Help

5-Near

6-Older

7-Prophets

8-Wish to work

9-Full-colored

10-Unpleasant

11-Worthless dog

12-Short poem

13-Leaves margin

14-Heer wittol

15-Unit

16-Supernatural

17-Special arts

18-Dwellings

19-Large deer

20-Dowry

21-Alamander

22-Choo

23-Wind instrument

24-Plural of as

25-Beverages

26-Sledge

27-Emmet

28-Plural suffix

29-Small shot

CONTRACT BRIDGE

How to Play AND How to Win

By JOSEPHINE GILBERTSON

THE best criterion of a penalty double is whether it can be countered by a successful redouble. There are other important factors, of course, such as "placing" key cards for declarer's guidance, but the great danger is that the opponent, by redoubling, may roll up a huge score. West, in to-day's hand, learned that a so-called "free double" is often very expensive.

South dealer. Both sides vulnerable.

♠ A Q J 4 3
♥ 10 6
♦ K 10 7 5
♣ 8 7

♠ 9 8 2
♥ 8 7 5 3 2
♦ J 6
♣ 9 0 2

♠ 7 6
♥ K 9
♦ A Q 8 3 2
♣ A 5 4

The bidding:

South West North East

1 0 2 2

2 3 Pass 3 0 Pass

3 N T Dbl Redbl Pass

Pass Pass

One of the remarkable features of this hand was that, despite the eventual result, North did not have a good redouble of three notrump. He already had shown a good hand by his free bid of one spade and his subsequent "better-than-a-preference bid" of three diamonds over two clubs (one of the danger signals which West failed completely to observe).

West, after much pondering, decided to open the queen of hearts. Declarer won and immediately took a spade finesse. When the jack held he ran off every diamond. On the last three rounds West began to get

into trouble. He let go two clubs and one heart. Dummy let go a club on declarer's first diamond, and now declarer, with nine tricks in sight, decided that the danger that East had held off with the king of spades on the first round was negligible, and therefore determined to risk another finesse in order to play for overtricks. The second finesse succeeding, the entire spade suit was brought in, declarer discarding his remaining heart and two clubs.

With the necessity of reducing to two cards, West found himself in great trouble. Dummy's ten of hearts required guarding and, therefore, West could not hold onto his club stopper. He blanked the king, whereupon declarer calmly led a club to his ace and played the queen for the thirteenth successful trick.

West found four redoubled extra tricks, vulnerable, a fitting punishment for his silly double, but poor East had to be satisfied with the sincere but unremunerating sympathy of the spectators.

To-morrow's Hand

South dealer. Both sides vulnerable.

♠ A 10 7 6
♥ A K 6 2
♦ K 10 5
♣ A 6

♠ 9 8 5 2
♥ 7 6
♦ 8 7 6 4
♣ 3 2

♠ K Q J 4 3
♥ 8 7
♦ A Q 8 2
♣ K Q

How should South play his seven spade contract? Opening lead, a

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ing. You also avoid the danger of nervous upsets to your child's system, often caused by forcing him to take a bad tasting laxative. Castoria's taste is even made for children—they love it—take it willingly. When the younger members of the family show signs of catching cold, or have upset stomachs or are "bound up" inside, give them Castoria. Keep a bottle in your home always.

Castoria is made especially and only for children

You couldn't ask for a safer, more effective laxative than Castoria. It's pure and really safe—no castor oil, no harmful or harsh drugs in Castoria. Mild enough for tiny systems Castoria acts gently, thoroughly without irritation or grip-



CASTORIA
The SAFE laxative for children

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The Hongkong Telegraph

Wednesday, July 23, 1941.
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WHAT HITLER FACES

IT has taken the world the better part of a decade to realise that Hitler's supreme objective in life has always been domination of the world. Europe scoffed at the notion until a year ago, and only to-day is the United States beginning to appreciate the ultimate menace of Nazism. So far Hitler has been successful in subjugating the greater part of Europe, but it is obvious that he knows that until he has conquered Britain and disintegrated the British Empire, his mission will remain unfulfilled. His continental achievements are futile until Britain has been overcome; but this involves the task of obliterating the British navy; attempts have been made to this end, but they have failed miserably. It can, therefore, be reasonably claimed, that despite the overrunning of Central Europe, Hitler has to date lost the war.

Hitler's progress if considered on a world map in relation to land population of the Empire, United States and Russia, can be seen as no more than tactical successes against militarily weaker Powers, which has left Britain strategically stronger than she was a year ago. Britain's command of the seas, and the magnificent work of the R.A.F. have thwarted every effort by the Nazis to achieve their ultimate objective—the disruption of Britain and her Empire. The attempt to control the North Atlantic by the invasion of Norway, the subsequent plan of invading the British Isles and dominating the mid-Atlantic, and his venture in Libya proved failures because of the dominance of the British navy and air force. These are striking defeats and have not, perhaps, been fully appreciated in the light of Hitler's spectacular triumphs on the continent. They may well account for his sudden decision to attack Russia—a gambler's throw based on the expectation of lightning and complete suc-

cess.

Nothing can have displayed more exactly and precisely what Stalin felt about Hitler than the fact that when the Germans released Dimitrov because Soviet citizenship had been conferred on him he was made the world leader of Communism.

He made Goering spit and splutter with rage by his attacks on the Nazis from the dock during the trial. He must have made the Nazi leaders rage again and again during his tenancy of his present post.

The Pact between Stalin and Hitler in 1939 did not put Dimitrov out of action. From his office in Moscow he has maintained all possible contacts with Communists abroad, "guiding" them, sending messages to them, and when any Communist party has been able to produce a message of its own, giving it world-wide publicity.

"La Passionaria"

ONE of his chief assistants in his war with Fascism is that remarkable woman, Dolores Ibaruri (also called "La Passionaria"). Threatened by the Falangists in Spain, she created the great rallying cry: "Better to die on your feet than live on your knees."

With them are Wilhelm Pieck, formerly a German M.P., and Andre Marty, formerly a French M.P. He organised the International Brigade in Spain. Along with them are representatives of other countries. Working with them as diplomatic expert, is Litvinov, formerly the Soviet Foreign Secretary.

It is constantly said that the possibility of internal revolt in Germany is dead now. Himmler certainly does not think so. The day after the blitzkrieg was turned against Russia he issued a White Paper on "Illegal Bolshevik Disruptive Work in Germany." His triple purpose was to threaten the German workers, stiffen the secret police, and help Hitler's propaganda about the wickedness of the Reds.

Two of their methods can be described without giving the Nazis any information. One is that the organisation of the Communists is often by tiny units. In any case, the committee does not number more than two or three, and of these only one would be in contact with another member of another cell. Another method is based on Dimitrov's instructions to

But the blitzkrieg on the eastern front is already behind schedule and complete success is improbable in view of Stalin's grim determination to fight on anywhere. Whatever the final outcome, it is plain that the Nazi war machinery will be so disorganised as a result of the tremendous losses in the Russian war, that it will take practically a year to restore its equilibrium, by which time, if not before, Britain will be in the position to strike with her combined army, navy and air force. Present indications are that Hitler's Eastern gamble is doomed to failure.

HITLER v STALIN

The War Behind the Scenes



DIMITROV

The Nazis picked a tartar.

German Communists that they should join every possible kind of popular organisation, try to become officials and hide their time.

They have joined almost everything from the German Labour Front down to the Stamp Collecting Clubs. Among their strongest points are believed to be "Strength Through Joy," and the women's organisations.

It is a method which calls for almost super-human self-control. It is argued that it is being used in the right way. Many Continentals with advanced views believe that this kind of movement has gone so far in Germany and the occupied countries that it was one of Hitler's reasons for deciding on a Russian gamble.

Those who know the history of underground work in Germany believe that the circulation of information and illegal printed matter, often on slips no thicker and bigger than a cigarette paper, has never ceased.

They believe, that as this war was foreseen in Russia, so it was in Communist Germany, and that at this moment a wave of underground propaganda is going on which has caused Himmler his special anxiety.

Call To Workers

THE tenor of it may be judged from a specimen issued by Dimitrov through one of his propaganda organisations, the "Round the World News Agency." While Stalin and Hitler were still linked in their pact of uneasy amity, he issued in April the following statement which was being illegally distributed in Germany:

The German Government does not want a single free people to remain in Europe. . . . The attack on Yugo-Slavia is a con-

tinuation of German imperialism's military campaign to subjugate the European peoples under the domination of the financial and industrial magnates of Berlin. . . . This is not a war against plutocracy. . . . Yugo-Slavia's struggle is a call to the working people of Germany to voice their fraternal solidarity with the peoples of the occupied countries.

At the same time, Dimitrov's office issued a statement of the same kind circulating in Austria. Extracts are:

The war is ever spreading and its end is not in sight. . . . The workers and peasants of Yugo-Slavia and Greece are not the enemies of the Austrian soldiers: they are their brothers. . . . Austrian soldiers will render great service to freedom and peace if they demand to be sent home.

Was it a co-incidence that our own War Office announced that Austrian soldiers had mutilated and surrendered?

Secret Warning

AFTER that it is hardly surprising to read in June this year the following manifesto of the Italian Communist Party, smuggled to America:

"The British people never threatened the freedom of the Italian people. . . . They provided hospitality for Garibaldi and Mazzini. . . . Flung out the lackey of German imperialism."

Do we see here at work Dimitrov's principle that every effort should be made to link up with every school of thought that is anti-Fascist?

This political warfare, which Dimitrov and his associates have never ceased, and of which Hitler has never ceased to be conscious, is one of the Soviet's calculated weapons. But as

should be realised by now, they have not forgotten other weapons while they were forging and using the sword of the spirit.

Those who know the relative ability and thoroughness of the German police and the Soviet police are convinced that Germany has no real underground movement in Russia. Hitler's method therefore is the Quisling idea. There never was a Nazi vote in the Soviets. The last Communist vote in Germany (1932) was six millions.

Feared Nobody

ONE way in which Dimitrov has underlined his activities to Communists in various countries is that he has from time to time been able, through the influence of the Soviet Government, to secure the release of their leaders from political prisons.

He is an example of how Hitler creates his own worst enemies. Dimitrov in 1933 was an unknown exile from Bulgaria in Berlin. He was picked out as an ideal victim, along with Van der Lubbe. But the Nazis had picked a tartar, a man who feared nobody. They gave him immense prestige in circles far wider than those of Communism. Though they could not convict him, they kept him in prison till pressure of world opinion, and the power of the Soviet Government, secured his release. It is said that when a Gestapo official saw Dimitrov off by plane, a man weakened but not broken, he said: "You must realise how well we have treated you, but we must never see you again in Germany."

"On the contrary," said Dimitrov, "Good-bye till I see you again (Auf wiedersehen) in Communist Germany."—from "The Star" (London).

Cauliflower Is R.A. Picture Of The Year

By Hannen Swaffer

WAR—and "There'll Always be an England." That sums up this year's Royal Academy, which opened in May. But it is only so-so. You see on the walls dozens of pictures of planes, in the sky and in the assembling sheds, airmen and soldiers, L.D.V.s, air-raid wardens at work, warships on the seas—and London burning.

One burned-out interior, to remind people who don't fire-watch, is called "Locked-up Friday Street."

Then two of our famous generals seem to have been able to spend, in an artist's studio, even more time than our Cabinet Ministers waste at public lunches.

Charles Cundall and C. R. W. Nevinson have shown the most skill among the war artists. But photography has beaten nearly all the others.

Although two large paintings, facing each other, show the evacuation of Dunkirk and the last-minute defence of Calais, it is amazing that the picture which will probably cause most comment shows—a giant cauliflower!

This, the result of a real dig for victory, fills half a suburban garden, in which the proud owner is receiving a gold cup from the Mayor, while the B.B.C. asks him to make a speech, news-reels grind, and police hold back the crowd.

It is an amusing comment on how, even amid the world's tragedy, artists turn to the trivial and the commonplace.

Besides these reminders of war are the eternal hills, the ever-running streams, and the spreading landscapes of Britain.

As Dame Laura contributes almost the only nude, I conclude that economy has not yet spread to clothes.

Cynical Exhibits

James Pryde's very recent death in poor circumstances makes cynical two exhibits—an enormous portrait of Pryde in James Gunn's sombre style and a brilliant painting, "The Doctor," by Pryde himself.

The latter, after his death, has been bought by the Chantry Bequest.

Three very human pictures, by Gerald Kelly, of the Queen will attract great attention. For—although she is in Court dress—her pleasant smile makes her look as friendly as she is among the ruins.

In the Academy is a Dutch-like study of Jermyn-street. Outside—well, you should see what the bombs have done in the real Jermyn-street, nearby.

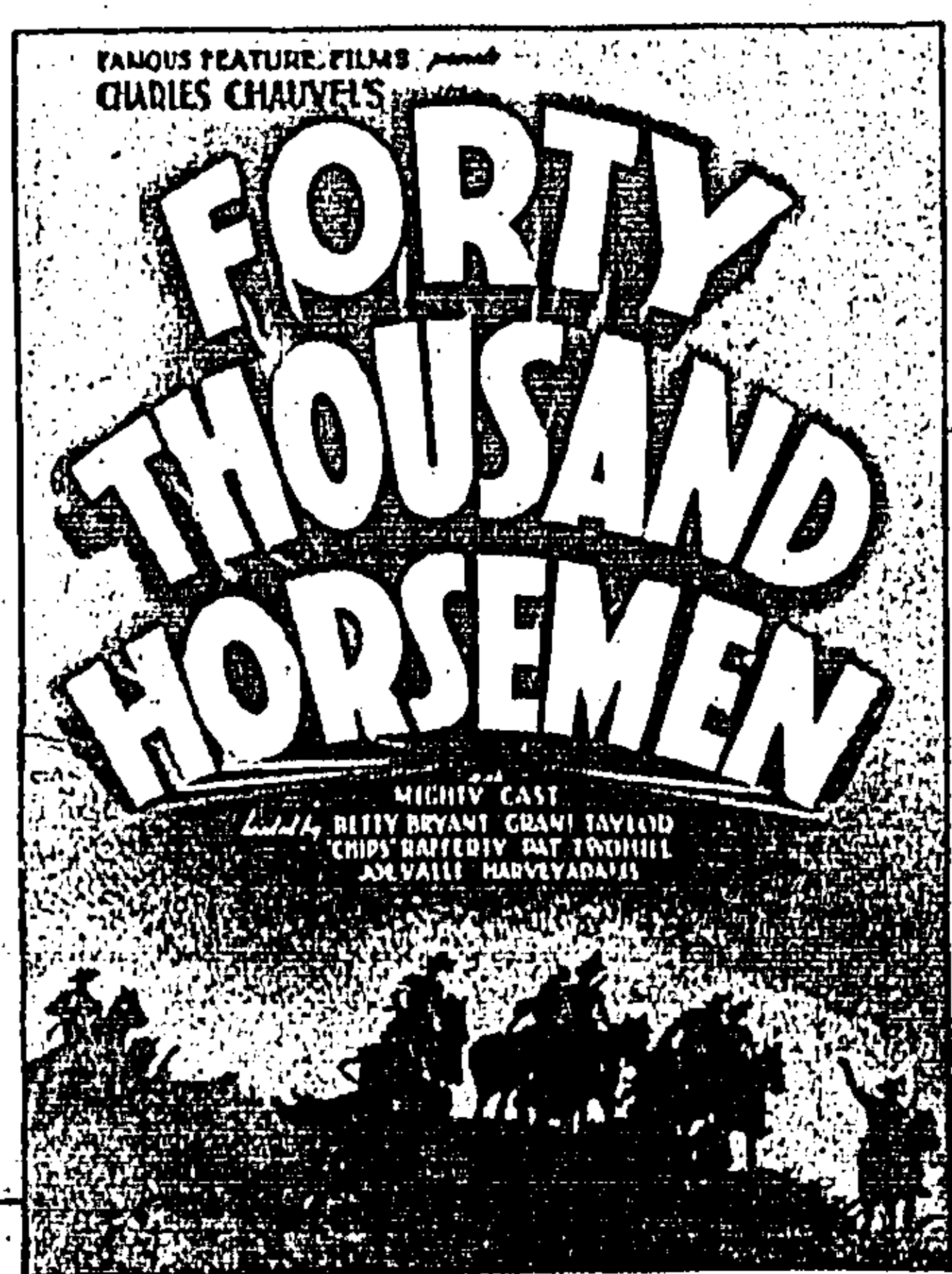
I came away from Burlington House, deploring the financial plight to which so many of our clever artists have fallen, and convinced more than ever that, during a great war, nearly every creative brain stands still.

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"Why shouldn't Pop handle a cocktail shaker like an expert ain't he had enough practice shaking our coin banks?"

TO-MORROW AT THE KING'S



Count the
"TELEGRAPHS"
everywhere

Exchange Of Badly Hurt Prisoners

LONDON, July 22 (Reuter).—Asked in the House of Commons today for an account of the progress of negotiations with enemy Powers for the exchange of badly-wounded prisoners of war, Mr. Richard Law, Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, said that proposals for repatriation by means of hospital or other suitable ships were made by the British Government last year but were not accepted by the German Government.

A counter proposal for repatriation from neutral countries by ambulance aircraft had, however, recently been received from Berlin.

While for practical reasons the British Government had been unable to accept it in the form in which it was made, they had made an alternative suggestion which they hoped would be acceptable to the German Government.

Neutrals Approached
Meanwhile the governments of those neutral countries with whose co-operation it was hoped that the scheme would be put into effect were being approached.

Negotiations with Italy were not necessarily so far advanced as in the case of Germany in view of the fact that no large numbers of prisoners were in question until this year.

Medical Commissions, added Mr. Law, should soon be functioning in Italy, Middle East and India with a view to selecting those entitled to repatriation.

Meanwhile means by which repatriation would be effected were under discussion.

H.K. Stock Market

The following quotations were issued on the Hongkong Stock Market this morning.

BANKS
H.K. Banks £ 1,415 n.
H.K. Banks £ 80 1/2 n.
H.K. Banks (H.K.) £ 84 n.
Chartered Banks £ 91 1/2 n.
Mercantile, A. & B. £ 23 1/2 n.
Mercantile C. £ 11 n.
East Asia £ 74 1/2 n.

INSURANCES
Canton £ 225 n.
Union Ins. £ 400 n.
China Underwriters £ 1 n.
H.K. Fire Ins. £ 165 n.

SHIPPING
Douglas £ 120 n.
Steamboats £ 8 1/2 n.
Indo-China P. £ 80 n.
Indo-China D. £ 70 n.
Shell (Barrers) s/c £ 47 n.
Waterboats £ 65 n.

DOCKS ETC.
Wharves £ 90 b.
Docks £ 15 80 n.
Providents £ 5 00 sa.
Shal Dockyards £ 30 1/2 n.

MINING
Kailan s/c £ 13 6 n.
Raub's £ 8 n.
H.K. Mines £ 2 cts n.

LANDS
Hotels £ 3 00 n.
Lands £ 35 1/2 n.
Lands 1/2 Debentures £ 97 1/2 n.
Shal Lands Sh. £ 20 n.
Humphreys £ 7 n.
H.K. Realties £ 3 30 n.
Chinese Estates £ 101 b.

UTILITIES
Trams £ 17 40 n.
Peak Trams (old) £ 7 n.
Peak Trams (new) £ 3 1/2 n.
Star Ferries £ 52 1/2 n.
Y. Ferries £ 22 n.
China Lights (old) £ 10 10 n.
China Lights (new) £ 130 n.
H.K. Electric (old) x r/s £ 22 n.
H.K. Electric (new) £ 21 n.
H.K. Electric Rts £ 11 1/2 n.
Macao Electric £ 18 10 n.
Sandakan Lights £ 12 1/2 n.
Telephones (old) £ 23 n.
Telephones (new) £ 25 n.

INDUSTRIALS
Cald. Macg. (Ord.), Sh. £ 30 n.
Cald. Macg. (Pref.), Sh. £ 2 n.
Canton Ice £ 15 1/2 n.
Cements £ 15 1/2 n.
H.K. Ropes £ 0 n.

STORES, ETC.
Dairy Farms £ 10 1/2 n.
Watsons £ 11 n.
Lane Crawford £ 6 45 n.
Sinceres £ 2 1/2 n.
Wing On (H.K.) £ 30 n.
Wm. Powell, Ltd. £ 1 1/2 n.

COTTON MILLS
Ewo Sh. £ 41 1/2 n.
Shal Cotton Sh. £ 305 n.

MISC.
H.K. Govt. 4% £ 97 1/2 n.
H.K. Govt. 3 1/2% (1934) £ 94 b.
H.K. Govt. 3 1/2% (1940) £ 94 b.
Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 GSDs. £ 42 n.
Entertainments £ 10 1/2 n.
Constructions (old) £ 1 00 n.
Constructions (new) £ 80 cts n.
Vibro Piling £ 7 20 n.
Marsmans Inv. (Lon.) s/c £ 5 7 1/2 n.
Marsmans Inv. (H.K.) s/c £ 2 1/2 n.

CHINESE ATTACKS IN SOUTHERN KWANGTUNG

SHUIKWAN, July 22 (Central News).—General Yu Hsiang-shan, Commander-in-Chief of the Chinese forces in Kwangtung, reported at the Weekly Memorial Service meeting yesterday morning that taking advantage of the transfer of Japanese troops from various parts of southern Kwangtung, the Chinese recently launched attacks in wide-spread areas and inflicted numerous losses on the enemy.

The Japanese troops in Canton, General Yu said, are now taking measures in fear of large-scale Chinese attacks.

The Japanese in the southern sector of the Canton-Hankow Railway, General Yu further said, have been subjected to harassing raids by the Chinese who besides inflicting casualties have captured considerable war materials and important documents. Japanese defence works were also severely damaged and a number of prisoners were taken.

New \$425,000,000 Loan To Britain is Announced

Special to the "Telegraph"

WASHINGTON, July 22 (UP).—The Reconstruction Finance Corporation today announced its approval of a \$425,000,000 loan to Britain to pay for war supplies contracted for, prior to the enactment of the lend and lease bill.

The Administrator, Mr. Jesse Jones, stated that President Roosevelt had approved the plan of a loan to provide Britain with dollars for exchange without the necessity of disposing of their securities at a forced sale.

He said that the interest would be 3 per cent, annually, to mature in 15 years, with an extension of another five years if two-thirds of the principal is paid on the original maturity date.

The British will pledge collateral of over \$700,000,000 and it is estimated that the interest dividends on the collateral will amortize the loan in about 15 years. Meanwhile, funds will be available to Britain as needed to meet commitments at about \$100,000,000 monthly.

Emergency Matter
LONDON, July 22 (UP).—Sir Kingsley Wood, Chancellor of the Exchequer, announcing the R.F.C. loan in the House of Commons today stressed the fact that it "again reflects the readiness of the United States Administration to extend their assistance to us." He asserted that the Government had considered the execution of the agreement as a matter of emergency.

Full Approval
WASHINGTON, July 22 (Reuter).—The announcement of the American loan to Britain, made over the radio early this morning, surprised many people, but it is expected to arouse anything but approval because it is increasingly realised by the average person that in the interests of world economy in general and America in particular it is essential that Britain should be a going business concern and that unless she can earn, she cannot buy.

The spirit in evidence before the passage of the Lend Lease Bill amongst those who opposed the Bill—that Britain should be given nothing until her investments on this side of the Atlantic are liquidated—has disappeared, and the present loan is likely to assume the appearance of an act between allied concerns which are in business with a single objective, the destruction of Nazism.

Sensible Arrangement
Amongst the few businessmen contacted early this morning, the first reaction was that it is a far more sensible arrangement to lend money against such excellent collateral than ruin the market by dumping securities in order to liquidate them for ready cash.

The removal of a huge volume of British-owned American securities from the market as loan collateral provided added stimulus to this morning's rally of the New York Stock Exchange although the announcement of the loan had been anticipated for some time.

Wall Street welcomes the removal of the possibility of additional forces of liquidation which was one of the numerous threats hanging over the market in the past several months.

Bulgarians Visit Pope

LONDON, July 22 (Reuter).—Reports that the Pope is unwell appear to be contradicted by a statement by the official Italian news agency describing a visit to the Vatican by the Bulgarian Premier and Foreign Minister who are now in Rome.

They were received with some ceremonial and were escorted by the Swiss Guard to a library where they had a "long and cordial talk" with the Pope.

They later paid a visit to Cardinal Maglione, the Secretary of State.

Soviet-Czech Relations

LONDON, July 22 (Reuter).—"Reuters" Diplomatic Correspondent writes that M. Zdenek Fierlinger, former Czechoslovak Minister to Moscow, has been appointed to represent Czechoslovakia in the Soviet Union as a result of an agreement whereby relations between the two countries are resumed.

M. Fierlinger, who is now in London, will shortly leave for Moscow.

Chiang's Condolence To Yang Family

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek has sent a message of condolence to the family of Mr. Yang Yun-shih, noted Chinese poet and palatier and former Chief Secretary to Marshal Wu Peifu, who passed away in Hongkong on July 15. The Generalissimo also remitted a sum of \$10,000 as a gift for the funeral expenses of the late Mr. Yang.

The message was transmitted to the Yang family through Mr. Tu Yueh-shen, member of the National Relief Commission and a close friend of the late Mr. Yang.

Japanese C-in-C For Central China Waters
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
TOKYO, July 22 (Domest.).—Vice-Admiral Marquis Teruhisa Komatsu, Commander-in-Chief of the Port Arthur (Ryokan) Naval Base, has been appointed Supreme Commander of the Japanese Fleet in Central China Waters. It was announced by the Navy Ministry today.

Vice-Admiral Komatsu, 53 years old, is the fourth son of the late H.I.H. Prince Yoshihisa Kitashirakawa.

Travel In China To-day By Road, Rail, Sea & Air

China has still access to the world by dozens of routes according to the opinion of an expert, Mr. Tang Wel-pin, Vice-Director of the China Travel Service, who gave a talk on the subject at the Chinese Y.M.C.A., Kowloon, during the week-end.

Referring to communications in China since the war, Mr. Tang said that though many railways and highways have fallen into enemy hands or have been destroyed by the Chinese themselves, a large number of new communication lines have been inaugurated.

Thus in the southwest, Kweiyang, formerly an isolated and backward city, is now an important communication centre. From Kweiyang a highway now leads eastward to Changsha measuring 1,000 kilometres, a second westward to Kunming measuring 662 kilometres, a third northward to Chungking measuring 488 kilometres and a fourth southward to Luchow measuring 632 kilometres.

From Kunming there is the Burma Road running to Wangting, a small town on the Yunnan-Burma Border. From Chungking there is the Sino-Soviet International highway, passing through Chengtu, Kienlo, Ninglung, Hunchun, Tientsin, Lanchow, Kichuan, Changchun, Wusui, Singingia, Hani and Tihsa, measuring a length of 5,270 kilometres.

The main highways in the southwest and northwest measure approximately 6,000 kilometres. Recently a new highway between Ninglung in Szechwan and Sichang in Sikong has been completed. In addition, there are a large number of main highways of shorter distances, branch highways and provincial highways.

Railways Still Run
According to Mr. Tang, railways still in operation include the Kunming-Kailuan section of the Yunnan Railway measuring 350 kilometres, the Kweichow-Kwangsi Railway measuring 100 kilometres, the Pankang-Kulung section of the Canton-Hankow Railway measuring 478 kilometres, the Hunan-Kwangsi Railway measuring 537 kilometres, the Lungtung Railway from Sian eastward to Tungkuang, Shanchow, Loyang and Kungshien, westward to Paochi and northward to Tungkuang aggregating 767 kilometres, and the Chekiang-Kiangsi Railway from Kihwa to Chuki, Lanki, Chuchow and Yingtan aggregating 499 kilometres. The total of railways in operation is 2,770 kilometres.

Important air routes, Mr. Tang said, include the Hongkong-Chungking-Kunming-Lashio-Rangoon line which will be extended to Calcutta soon, the Hongkong-Shui-kwan line, the Chungking-Luchow-Suifu-Kiating (Loshan) line, the Chungking-Kunming line, the Chungking-Chengtu line and the Sino-Soviet line, passing through Lanchow, Hani, Tihsa and Alma Ata.

Shipping Routes
With regard to navigation Mr. Tang said the principal shipping routes include the Changsha-Hengyang route, the Hengyang-Pengshui-Peking-Chungking route, the Chungking-Wanhsien-Luhsien-Hoehuen-Loshan route, the Wuchow-Luchow route, and the Luchow-Nanning route.

Chinese students in Hongkong desiring to go to the interior of China to study, Mr. Tang said, may go by either of three ways: Firstly, they may go by C.M.A.C. or by Asia Line to Chungking for \$350 to Kunming for HK\$600, to Nanyang for HK\$270, to Chengtu for HK\$598 and to Lanchow for HK\$728.

Secondly, they may go by way of Rangoon and the Burma Road. Four shipping companies, including the Douglas S.S. Co., are maintaining regular shipping services between Hongkong and Rangoon. It takes about 12 days to travel by boat from Hongkong to Rangoon.

Thirdly, they may go by way of Kwangchowwan, Watlam, Luchow, Chinchengkiang, Hoehh and Kweiyang to Chungking or Kunming. Three steamships, namely, the Tai Po Shek, the Tai Shun Hong and the Jage are running between Hongkong and Kwangchowwan.

Significant Censorship

WASHINGTON, July 22 (UP).—At the press conference today, President Roosevelt stated that he considered the establishment of censorship by Japan as being significant.

Subsequently, Senator Walter George, Chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, asserted that the Administration does not contemplate any new international moves "for the time being, at least."

Censorship Announced
WASHINGTON, July 22 (Reuter).—President Roosevelt has announced Japanese censorship of radio and cable communications.

CHUNGKING, July 22 (Central News).—A total sum of \$310,470 has been raised by the Chinese Boy Scouts Association as a result of the Winter Campaign for Soldiers launched on the last Double Tenth Anniversary.

Exchange At A Glance

SELLING	
T.T. London	1/2 1/2
Demand London	1/2 1/2
T.T. Shanghai	450
T.T. Singapore	52 1/2
T.T. Japan	102 1/2
T.T. India	82 1/2
T.T. U.S.A.	24 1/2
T.T. Manila	40 1/2
T.T. Batavia	45 1/2
T.T. Bangkok	140 1/2
T.T. Saigon	105 1/2
T.T. France	105 1/2
T.T. Switzerland	105 1/2
T.T. Australia	1/6 1/2

BUYING	
4 m/s L/C London	1/3 1/2
4 m/s D/P London	1/3 1/2
4 m/s L/C U.S.A.	25 1/2
4 m/s France	84 1/2
30 d/s India	84 1/2
U.S. Cross rate in London	4.02 1/2
U.S. Cross rate in N.Y.	—

British Oil And Japan

Questions In Commons

LONDON, July 22 (Reuter).—In the House of Commons today, Mr. William Salter asked whether the oil agreement made in 1940 whereby the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company was to sell one million barrels of oil to Japan is still in operation, and he asked what are the figures of oil exports to Japan from British-owned fields in the Middle East in 1941.

Mr. Richard Law, Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, said that he was informed by the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company that the contract referred to was not now in operation. Mr. Law understood that no oil exports to Japan from British-owned oil fields in the Middle East had taken place in 1941.

Ingersoll On Singapore

SINGAPORE, July 22 (Reuter).—Any hostile move against Singapore or any other country in the Pacific would be regarded as a hostile move against America and action may be declared by the United States, Mr. Ralph Ingersoll, publisher of the New York paper, "P.M." who arrived here today by air.

He is on his way to Chungking and Moscow, where he will interview Mr. Stalin and report on the Russo-German war.

He added that Americans hoped very much that Japan would remain peaceful in the Pacific. "I doubt if America will let anyone but herself move into Singapore," he said.

Nearer To War
Mr. Ingersoll went on to describe President Roosevelt's message to Congress as a "step nearer to the inevitable, but the more action the President takes the better in view of the fact that America will do everything to prevent a Hitler victory."

Mr. Ingersoll was quite cheerful about the Russian situation.

U.S. RAILWAYMEN TO BUILD SHIPS

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
WASHINGTON, July 22 (UP).—It is stated that the Office of Production Administration is holding a special meeting in Chicago late today, when a committee of rail officials and labour executives will discuss the voluntary transfer of 100,000 railway workers to the shipbuilding and aircraft industries.

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Form Of U.S. Aid To Reds

Want Manganese And Chromium In Exchange

WASHINGTON, July 22 (Reuter).—The United States have offered to buy any strategic materials that Russia might want to sell to help to pay for purchases of war supplies in America, declared Mr. Jesse Jones, Federal Loan Minister, at a Press conference today.

The offer was made to the Russian Ambassador, M. Ouminsky, a week ago, but Mr. Jones did not know when the deal was likely to go through.

Mr. Jones explained that the only difficulty was to get materials particularly manganese and chromium from western Russia to Vladivostok and there to find ships to transport them to the United States.

He said that the purchases would not necessarily be balanced by the equivalent amount of war materials bought in the United States. "The Russians have a good supply of cash—gold. They have not asked for a loan."

FINNS ON PROBATION

Britain To Maintain Relations At Present
LONDON, July 22 (Reuter).—After careful consideration, the British Government has decided at present to maintain diplomatic relations with Finland but has left the Finnish Government in no doubt that this decision to continue may at any time be reversed in the light of events.

This announcement was made by Lord Snell in the House of Lords this afternoon. Lord Snell intimated that the issue of navicerts for goods destined to Finland had given and that no facilities were being given for ships to proceed to Finland.

Pacific Coast Strike Hint

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
SAN FRANCISCO, July 22 (UP).—Secretary Harry Lundeberg of the Sailors Union of the Pacific stated today that the Union has demanded an immediate coastwide strike referendum "if American seamen are not given a chance to sail" on the seven Danish ships which the Government has commandeered "at American wages."

He declared that the Government has planned to register the ships under the Panamanian flag. Five have been assigned to Oriental runs and two to the Antipodes for the President Lines and the Matson Line respectively.

Tanker Transfer "Secret" Is Out

Britain To Benefit
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
WASHINGTON, July 22 (UP).—Mr. Harold L. Ickes, Secretary of the Interior and Petroleum Co-ordinator in the National Defence Programme, said today that the question of transferring additional oil tankers to Britain was a "matter of vital military information" and should not be disclosed publicly, thus inferentially denying newspaper reports to print the news of tanker transfers.

It is reported that Mr. Ickes conferred with prominent oil men on Monday regarding the transfer of from fifty to one hundred tankers to Britain.

ARRIVALS IN CHUNGKING

Chungking, July 22 (Central News).—Mr. K. P. Chen, Chairman of the Chinese Currency Stabilisation Board and General Manager of the Shanghai Commercial & Savings Bank, returned here this morning by air from Hongkong.

ANOTHER TRAIN SMASH IN ITALY

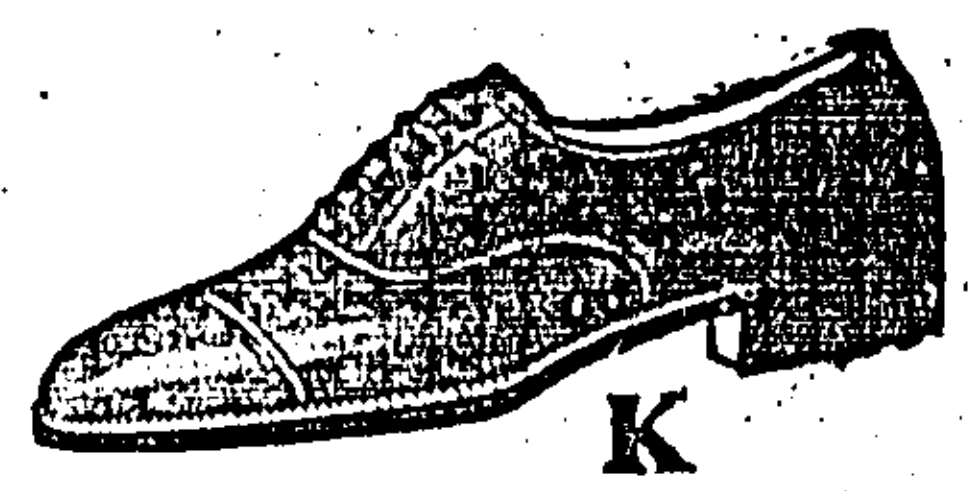
VICHI, July 22 (Reuter).—Italy's second train smash in three days occurred near Naples this morning, says a Rome dispatch.

Two trains collided in a station at Bales. Up to now 12 injured people have been dug out of the wreckage.

Principals In Syria

JERUSALEM, July 22 (Reuter).—Major-General John Christall has been appointed Chairman of the Armistice Control Commission in Syria. Chief Vichy representative is General de Verdillac, who was the principal Vichy delegate during the armistice negotiations.

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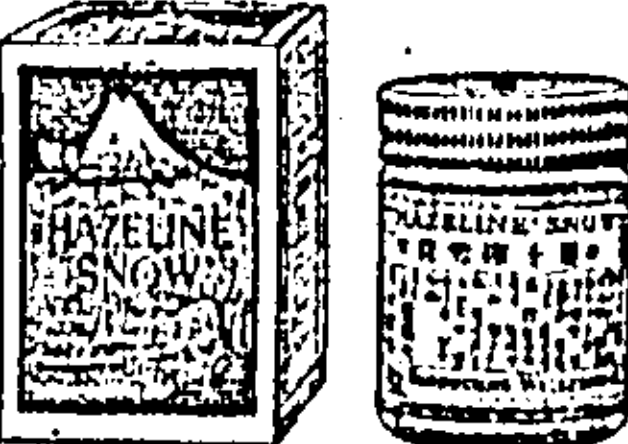


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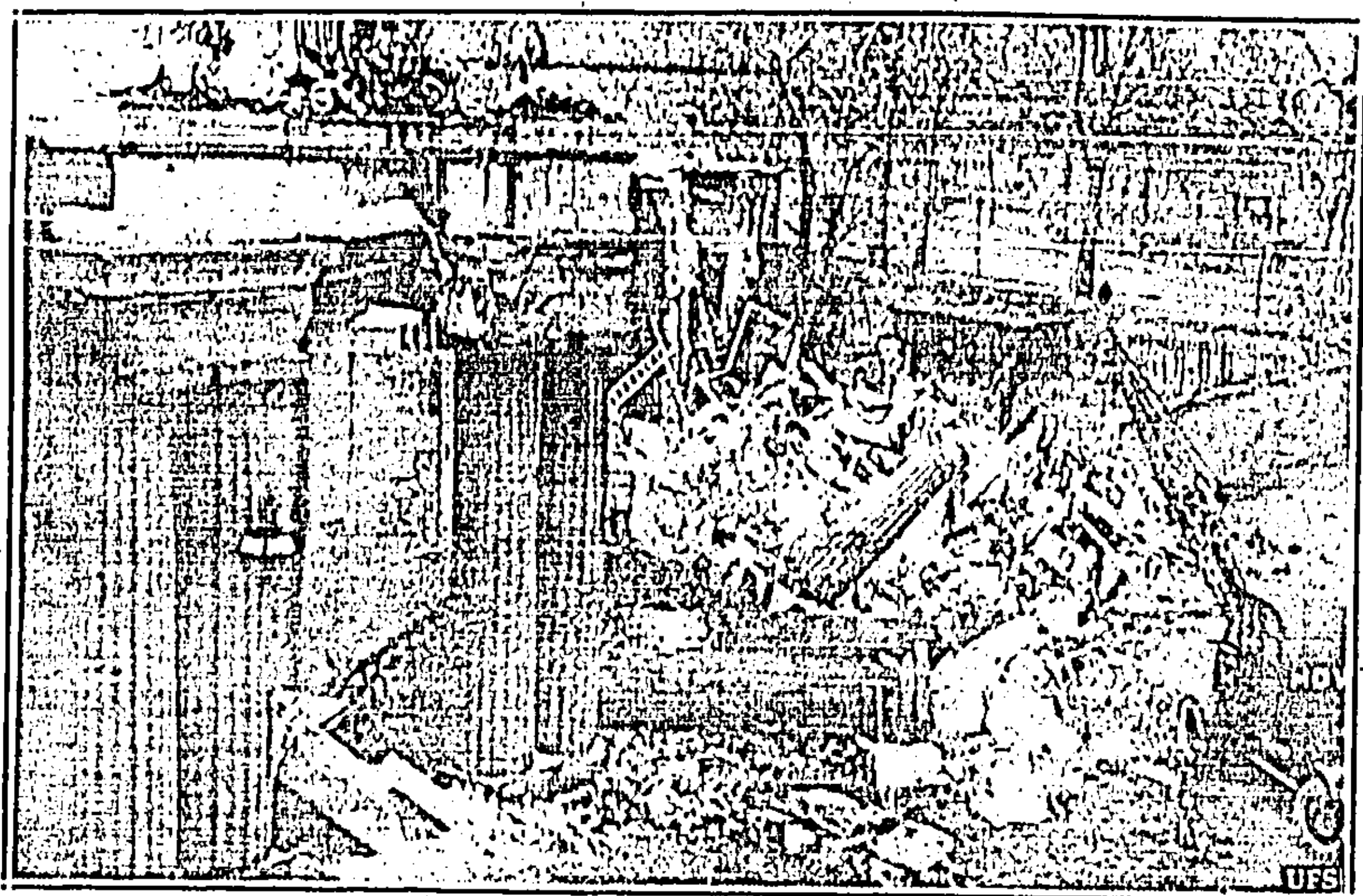
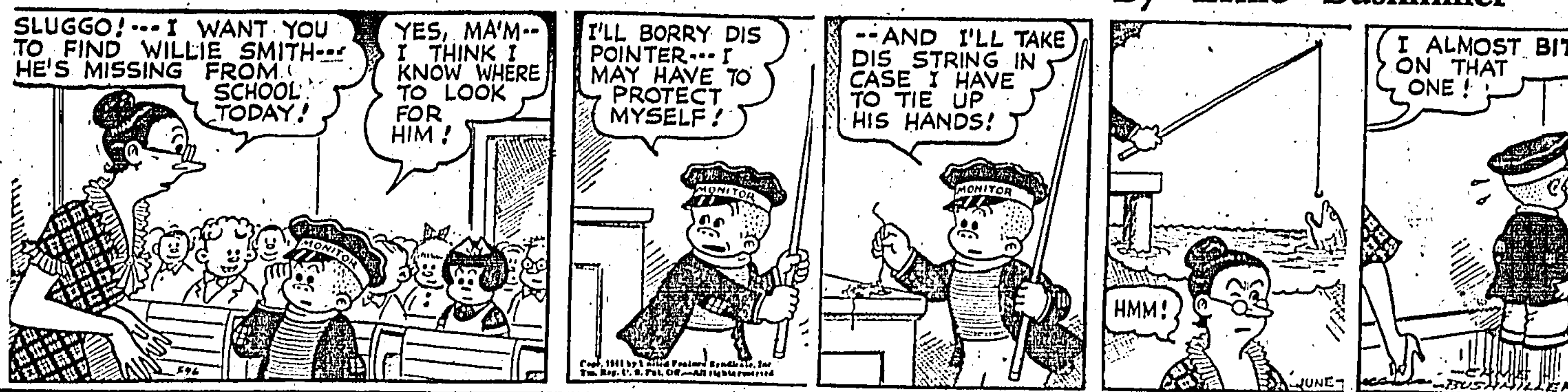
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NANCY



BUCKINGHAM BOMBED—For fourth time Buckingham Palace, London home of Britain's King and Queen, was target for Hitler's raiders. Cable picture from London shows porter's lodge in ruins. Young policeman on duty there was killed, but King and Queen were absent at the time.

Standard Oil, N. J., Tells Of Trade With Japanese

FLEMINGTON, N. J.—The Standard Oil Company (New Jersey) outlined to stockholders details of an agreement to sell additional supplies of oil to Japan "negotiated with the full knowledge of the American, British, and Netherlands East Indies governments."

W. S. Farish, President of the holding company with interests wherever the world gets its oil, read a prepared statement to the annual meeting with the preface that the question of oil shipments to Axis powers had been raised and the concern wished to explain its programme.

The New Jersey corporation, which meets in this rural borough of 2,700 residents, explained it owned 50 per cent interest in Standard Vacuum Oil Company, with Far Eastern headquarters in the Netherlands East Indies.

Sells Japan Oil

Mr Farish's statement continued: "About six months ago this affiliate joined with a Dutch-British oil company, a major producer of oil in the Netherlands East Indies, in special arrangement, over a limited period, to sell Japan additional supplies of oil and ordinary oil products. One hundred octane aviation gasoline, for example, was excluded.

"The agreement was negotiated with the full knowledge of the American, British, and Netherlands East Indies governments."

"Up to date, the Japanese have not taken delivery of the full quantity of products they bargained for."

Mr Farish said Standard Oil has marketed oil in the Orient for more than 50 years and "even to-day, notwithstanding increased deliveries to Japan under terms of the special sales agreement, the total movement of oil from the Dutch East Indies to Japan, including shipments of the Dutch-British Company, as well as those of Standard Vacuum Company, are much smaller than Japan imports currently from other sources."

Follow Government

He said the New Jersey concern at all times endeavoured to adhere strictly to the policy of the United States Government.

"So long as the United States maintains normal relations with any other country, Standard Oil Company (New Jersey) must also maintain normal relations. If the company on its own initiative, undertook to establish embargoes on shipments of oil from one country to another it might find itself running directly counter to the policy and interests of its own Government. Obviously it cannot permit itself to be drawn into such a position."

Mr Farish said that he was "particularly gratified" with the company's business in the first six months of this year compared with a year ago.

Earnings Outlook Good

"Our guess is that earnings for the first six months will be very healthy and will run between \$75,000,000 and \$80,000,000," he said, adding that if things kept going as they were he hoped the directors would be able to declare a \$1 a share dividend at the end of the year. The year-end payment last December was 50 cents regular and 25 cents extra.

Discussing possible oil shortages on the eastern seaboard due to lack of tankers, Mr Farish said the oil industry was working on two major plans. One involved the building of a pipe line from Texas to New York and Philadelphia and the other the formation of an industry-owned corporation to build tankers.

Mr Farish said Standard Oil Co. of Louisiana was building a "butyl" rubber plant at Baton Rouge costing between \$12,000,000 and \$15,000,000 that would produce 15,000 tons of synthetic rubber a year and raw materials therefor as well as 20,000,000 gallons of alcohol.

Pekinese Becomes Dog Of 'Independent Means'

BEQUEATHED 1s. a week in the will of a Park Street dentist, Ming Chang, a Pekinese dog in Sydney recently joined a select circle of privileged pets. He has become a "dog of independent means."

The late John Hunter, an Australian, who died in 1938, aged 75, remembered in a similar manner, "his faithful dog, Jack," and in his will, he bequeathed 2s. a week for Jack's maintenance.

A Toowoomba medical practitioner, Dr Aeneas John McDonnell, who was also 75 when he died, and who left a substantial New South Wales estate, was even more generous—in his will was the gift of an annuity of £50 "for the purpose of feeding and caring for his Scottish terrier, Sandy, as long as Sandy lives."

Animal lovers, however, do not always agree on what is the generous, or correct, thing to do.

Mrs Jessie Stuart Broomfield, of Northmead, who died in 1930, was a case in point.

In the first place she left instructions that a substantial part of her £3,714 estate should be used for the erection of drinking fountains and water troughs throughout the city and suburbs for the benefit of stray dogs. In another clause, she made certain that her own pets should never become "strays."

For she directed that "any pets, animals or birds in her possession at the time of her death" should be painlessly destroyed. She always had a horror that such pets might become unwanted and unloved, and after her death, a pet dog and some canaries fell a victim to her decree.

For more than 12 years, at the horses' home controlled by the R.S.P.C.A., there was a pony named Stumpy, receiving maintenance at the princely rate of 7s. 6d. a week.

A cow, named Daisy, at Riverstone, according to the wishes of her former mistress, Miss Jane Sanders, is to receive a life-time of care and attention.

There have been gifts for bird sanctuaries and gifts for the erection of horse troughs—the probate records, throughout the years, have accumulated many strange and unusual stories of bequests, designed to lighten the load of stray dogs and unwanted cats.

But the unusual, bizarre, and sometimes fantastic in-will-making is not restricted to animal gifts. Many strange wills, in Australia and elsewhere, have been reported during the past few years.

One of the strangest was the will of Mrs Catherine Hathaway, of Auckland, New Zealand, who, last year, directed that her Auckland residence be held in trust for ultimate occupation by David and other Biblical characters named in the 11th chapter of Hebrews "when they returned to earth."

She said that she was certain that God's kingdom was now being established with visible representatives on earth, who would have charge of the affairs of the nations. Among these would be David, the former king of Israel.

Another unusual will was that of Mrs Esther Carter, of Sydney, who expressed the wish that her second husband should allow her first husband to live with him in her Maclean house after her death. She thought that "they would be company for each other."

John Pool, a Bathurst hotel-keeper, left the rents and profits from an hotel at Bathurst "to purchase every Christmas Day one glass of the best port wine and a sufficient quantity of good plum pudding for every one of the patients at the Bathurst Hospital."

Perturbed at the possible effect of port wine and plum pudding on ailing patients at the hospital, the executors of the will took the matter to the Equity Court, which ruled that the gift was not a good charitable bequest.

Australian Great War Epic Filmed

The gala premiere of "Forty Thousand Horsemen," the Australian picture sponsored by the Commonwealth Government of Australia, will take place at the King's Theatre to-morrow at 9.30 p.m. The major portion of the proceeds of this gala performance, it is learned from the management of the theatre, will be donated to the Bomber Fund.

His Excellency the Governor, Sir Geoffrey Northcote, and high Government officials as well as other leading residents will be present.

The picture, which was made with the co-operation of the Department of Defence of Australia, and the officers and men of the 1st and 2nd Australian Cavalry Divisions, deals with the Light Horse campaign against the Germans in Palestine during the Great War.

In the 1914-18 war the most picturesque unit of the Australian forces was the Light Horse, which won immortal glory by victory in the Sinai Desert under the command of Sir Harry Chauvel. The charge at Beersheba, which forms the climax of the film, is one of the most impressive scenes ever filmed.

"Forty Thousand Horsemen" is the most ambitious Australian film ever made, and the cast is headed by Betty Bryant, hailed as a real screen discovery, Grant Taylor, "Chips" Rafferty, Pat Twissell and Harvey Adams.

Gibraltar Now An Island

"Transformation" of Gibraltar into an "island" is now almost complete, and Canadian soldiers are finishing digging a moat thirteen feet wide and ten feet deep and filling it with water across the neck of the promontory.

The hospital and several other installations which were on the top of the rock have been transferred to underground rooms hewn out of the rock. Some of them are below water level.

New guns, including some very heavy ones, have been put in position and ships with war materials are arriving daily.

All this has been reported on the Moscow radio.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Summary, issued yesterday, is:

Buyers
H.K. Govt. 4% Loan 97.50
H.K. Govt. 3½% Loan (1034) 94
Bank of East Asia 74
Canton Ins. 225
Unions Ins. 400
H.K. Fire Ins. 185
Wharves 800
Lands 35
Lights "O" 55.00
Electric "O" X. Rts 22
Electric "N" 21
Electric Rts 11

Sellers
Hotels 33.00
Lands 35.75
Trams 17.40

Sales
Providents 55.00
Canton Ice 1
Watsons 10.75

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BACK ROOM BOY WHO DESIGNED "SABRE"

May Make Aviation History

NON-FLYING people well know such names as Fokker, De Havilland, Rolls and Royce, Messerschmitt, and Hawker, the men behind the aeroplanes. But few outside aero engineering know of Halford—yet he may go down as the greatest of them all.

You remember Lord Beaverbrook's "boys in the back room," who were deservedly given world publicity because they supported an astonishing new aero engine, the Napier "Sabre," up to now fearfully hush-hush?

Here at last is the story of Major Frank Bernard Halford, the boy who has been in the back room for 27 years—the man who designed the "Sabre," says J. D. S. Alan, the "Sunday Dispatch" air correspondent.

He has designed more successful types of aero engines than any person in the world.

He has designed the most powerful aero engine ever to pass Service type tests.

He went to France, a brilliant pilot instructor, in 1914. Instead of letting him fly, they put him in the back room, and he has been there ever since.

Got The Job

Major Halford is above medium height, of sturdy build, and has light blue eyes. He was born in Nottingham 47 years ago, and was educated at Felsted and Nottingham University.

He learned to fly at the old Bristol school at Brooklands in 1913. An assistant instructor was killed, so he got the job.

He joined the Royal Flying Corps before the Great War, and went to France in 1914. Greater than the need for pilots was the need for technical knowledge, of men who could keep as many of our quaint assembly of planes flying as possible.

His great disappointment he was grounded, in spite of his experience and flying skill. Disappointment in one way—yet in another he revelled at getting his teeth into a difficult and vital job.

The Great "Puma"

He was loaned to Beardmores, and then came the great "Puma" engine, of which 6,000 were made. It was known as the B.H.P.—the Beardmore-Halford-Pullinger. It did immense service in the Independent Air Force.

Halford followed up with his 300 horse-power "Nimbus."

After the war he represented engineering interests in America for some years. On returning, he set up as an independent designer.

The light aeroplane club movement swept the country in the late twenties, because of Major Halford. He designed the famous "Circus" engine, which made the movement possible.

It was ingeniously designed to incorporate many of the parts then cheaply available, of an old Renault type.

Then came the amazingly successful "Gipsy" range for De Havillands. Up to the beginning of this war over 10,000 "Gipsy" engines had been sold.

Better Tanks For Britain

Greater Speed

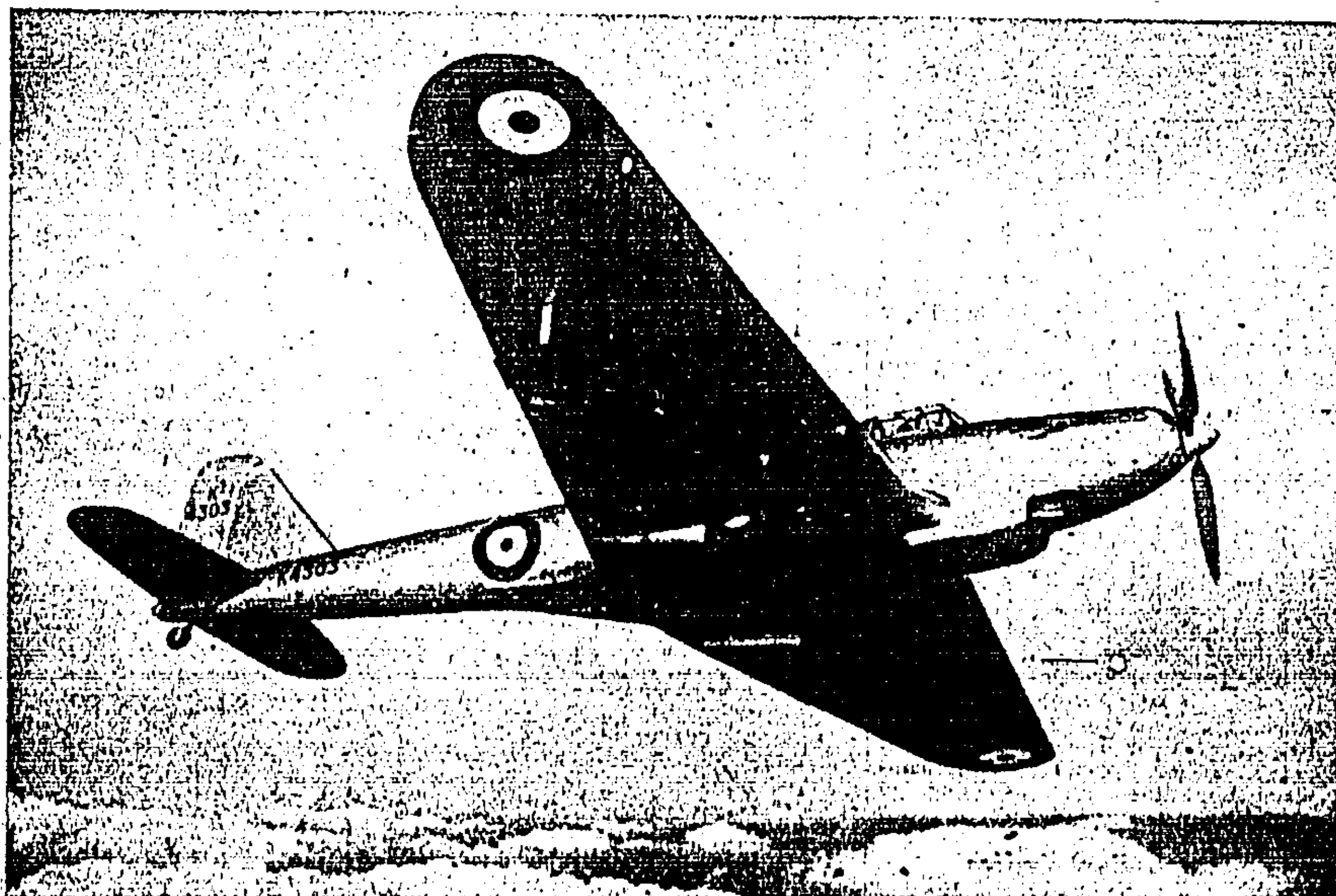
The British armoured fighting vehicle now being issued to the troops is a great advance on earlier types. Its armour is heavier, its armament more powerful and its speed greater.

Tank policy, which has long been in a state of flux, is now settled. Instead of light and medium machines the Government is concentrating on the heavier type. The light tank is now obsolescent, and there is no longer a "medium" machine.

The "opportunity tank" is the cruiser with the speed of a greyhound. The fighting qualities of the "I," or infantry tank have also been improved. Its role is the close support of infantry.

It is possible that among the heavy material abandoned in Greece were tanks as well as guns. The Empire's productive capacity, supplemented by America's help, will soon make these losses good.

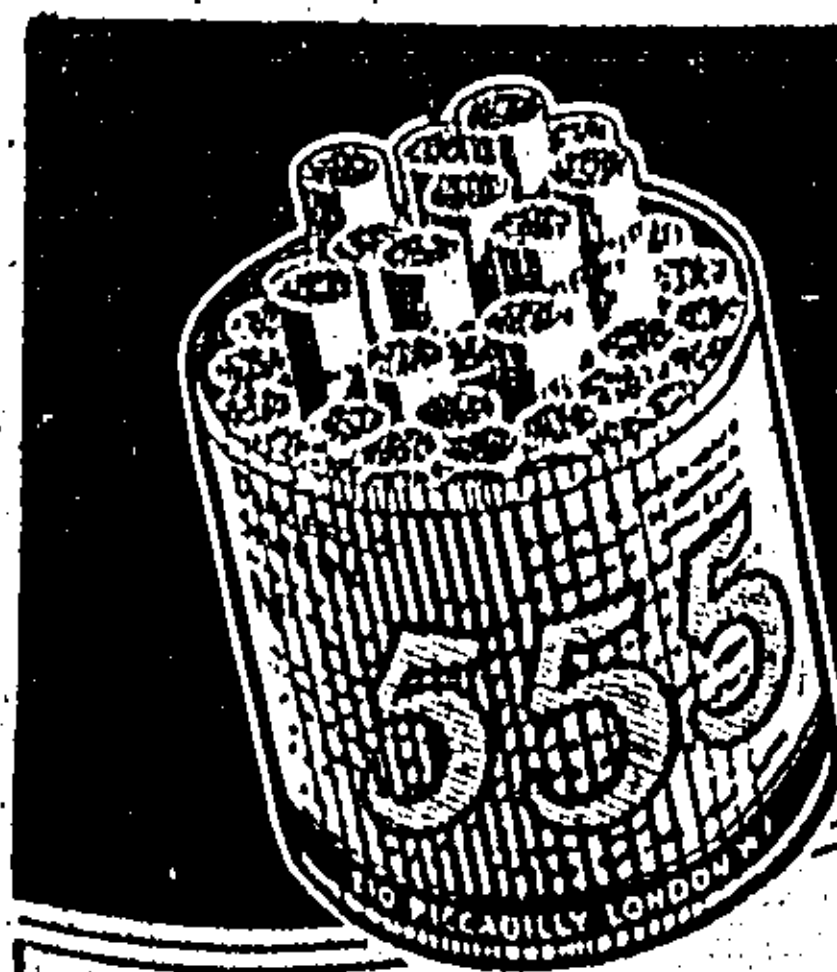
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the skies!

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Director: Eugene Forde
Screen Play: Eugene Forde & Sam M. Wurtzel
Story: Eugene Forde & Sam M. Wurtzel
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MOSCOW HARDLY SCATHED

→ FROM PAGE ONE

sions were observed near the Kremlin, the Germans licensing the raid to the "heaviest dealt on targets of military importance in Britain."

Leningrad Raid Fails
MOSCOW, July 22 (UP).—Today's communiqué states that the German Luftwaffe tried to bomb Leningrad twice but the Russian defenses intercepted them.

L.C.C. Sympathy
LONDON, July 22 (Reuter).—Mr. C. G. Ainsworth, Chairman of the London County Council, has sent the following telegram to the Chairman of the Soviet Union:

"On behalf of the people of London, I send sympathetic greetings to the people of Moscow in the wretched damage to their city. We share with you the hazards and dangers of these inhuman attacks."

"In the spirit of resistance, we salute you. We will stand together until the end. Victory is assured."

Stalin's Commendation
MOSCOW, July 22 (Reuter).—In an order of the day issued to-day in Moscow, M. Stalin, as Commissioner for Defence, attributes the dispersal of the German air raiders to the vigilance of the Air Observation Service, night fighters, organized anti-aircraft and searchlight crews, while the fire-fighting brigade and city militia were also thanked.

Thanks to the measures taken by these organizations, said M. Stalin, the order of the enemy planes was upset, only isolated planes penetrating to the capital.

Strong Force Smashes Nazi Plants

→ FROM PAGE ONE

an aircraft flying well above 12,000 feet.

"V" Lights Seen
Lights in the shape of "V's" were seen by R.A.F. pilots while over France, Holland and Belgium last night, adds the Air Ministry.

A report to this effect by one of the British crews on their return from France was at first received with a sceptical smile by the interrogation officer. But other crews had also seen this and other "V's" both in France and the Low Countries.

The crews said that they were not anything like the lights of aerodromes. One "V" was made by white lights enclosed in circles of red lights and another by five yellow lights in each arm. They varied between 12 and 50 feet in length but a "V" in Belgium seemed to be about 100 yards long and made continuous lines of lights "like a neon sign," as the pilot, who reported it, said.

Germans Attack Ports
LONDON, July 22 (Reuter).—A German High Command communiqué states that in the waters around England, German bombers scored direct hits on two large freighters.

Others attacked harbour installations in southeast England. In the attempted enemy sweeps over the Channel coast, says the communiqué, six British fighters were brought down by German fighters.

British bombers dropped high explosive and incendiary bombs at various places in southwest Germany, killing and wounding some civilians. Mostly, houses were damaged or destroyed. Anti-aircraft artillery shot down one attacking bomber.

London Disquiet At Indo-China

→ FROM PAGE ONE

from the Far East, Japanese Military Attaches being the only foreign military people allowed to visit the Russian front. Their reports, it is credibly stated in Washington, reflect admiration for the manner in which the Red Army is being used, adding that it holds a line as long as possible and withdraws it in reasonable order, then attacks the German flanks and often the rear as well.

Leningrad And Kiev
Japanese observers are quoted as saying that these movements are "beautifully executed."

While they are said to express the belief that Leningrad and Kiev will be occupied and that the Germans will eventually reach Moscow, they are stated to hold the view that the bulk of the Red Army will withdraw as a fighting force to the east of the Soviet capital.

Berlin Bitter At Bolivia

LONDON, July 22 (Reuter).—Authoritative quarters in Berlin state that the German Government yesterday sent a sharp note of protest to the Bolivian Government on its behaviour to the German Minister there, states the official German news agency.

Charge d'Affaire Leaving
BERLIN, July 22 (UP).—The Bolivian Legation told the "United Press" to-day that the Charge d'Affaire is leaving Berlin to-day "after being recalled by the Bolivian government."

BOMBS ON SUEZ

CAIRO, July 22 (Reuter).—There was an air raid on the Suez Canal area early this morning, the Ministry of the Interior announced. A few bombs were dropped, causing no casualties, and only slight damage. The alarm was also sounded in other parts of the delta.

TYPHOON TROUBLES TOKYO

RECORD RAINFALL

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

TOKYO, July 23 (Domei).—Fair weather is promised some time this afternoon by the Central Meteorological Observatory which predicted yesterday that the centre of the typhoon's first typhoon would have swept past the metropolitan area by midnight that night, leaving in its wake a gentle rain gradually giving place to clear skies. Moving northward at 10 miles per hour, the typhoon was expected to strike the Kanto region shortly before midnight.

Meanwhile, the 27-inch rainfall during the four days from July 10 constitutes a new record for Tokyo. Reports up to 10.30 p.m. indicated that at least 12,000 homes in Tokyo and the surrounding districts were flooded, but no heavy casualties are reported thanks to the special precautions taken during the long rainy spell.

Trams and subways in the Tokyo area are operating as usual in the intermittent blizzards and downpours, but the streets are largely deserted. At 10.30 p.m. it was announced that one person had been killed and five seriously injured in Tokyo as a result of the storm.

Traffic Disrupted

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

TOKYO, July 22 (UP).—Virtually all trains out of Tokyo have been discontinued on account of floods and landslides resulting from a typhoon.

The typhoon swerved away from Tokyo itself and hit Shizuoka. It is expected to pass into the Japan Sea, thus clearing the weather. There is uneasiness in Tokyo regarding the extent of the damage caused, regarding which no details are yet available.

Younger G.O.C.s For Britain

Two Changes

Two changes in Army commands at home, both involving the appointment of younger generals, were announced by the War Office recently.

The changes are: Lt-Gen. Laurence Carr, 55, to be General Officer Commanding-in-Chief, Eastern Command, in succession to Lt-Gen. Sir Guy C. Williams, 59.

Lt-Gen. A. F. A. N. Thorne, 56, to be General Officer Commanding-in-Chief, Scottish Command, in succession to Lt-Gen. Sir Robert H. Carrington, 58.

Lt-Gen. Carr spent 1937-38 in Palestine and Transjordan at a time when the British Army was being introduced to modern mobile warfare. He has been Army Instructor at the Imperial Defence College, Director of Staff Duties, and Assistant Chief of the Imperial General Staff.

Gen. Thorne also had experience in Palestine, commanding the 1st Infantry (Guards) Brigade. As Military Attache in Berlin from 1932-35 he saw the birth of the Nazi Army. He has been G.O.C. London District.

New Vice-Minister Of Foreign Affairs

TOKYO, July 22 (Reuter).—Mr. Kumaichi Yamamoto, Director of the Bureau of East Asiatic Affairs, has been appointed Vice-Minister of Foreign Affairs, succeeding Mr. Chuichi Ohashi.

LATE NEWS

Germans Making But Small Headway

→ FROM PAGE ONE

and bombed or destroyed 220 Soviet tanks and forty guns.

It states that Soviet counter-attacks against German troops advancing in an easterly direction from Smolensk collapsed under German fire, causing severe and bloody Soviet losses. Many Soviet prisoners are claimed to have been brought in and numerous tanks destroyed, the number being given as 108 for Sunday.

In the area of Vitebsk, Soviet tanks attacked the Germans in several waves, but all the attacks were repulsed with heavy Soviet losses, the agency declares, claiming that one German panzer division alone destroyed 73 out of a total of 130 Soviet tanks.

Nazi Claims In Air War

BERLIN, July 22 (UP).—The official news agency claims that between Sunday and Monday the Soviet air force lost 71 machines in air battles and that 39 were destroyed on the ground.

Twelve British machines were brought down yesterday over the Channel coast, it states, adding that heavy air battles have been continuing there since early yesterday afternoon. It is claimed that eight Spitfires were shot down and that there were no German losses.

German bombers are stated yesterday to have sighted a heavily laden convoy of Soviet merchantmen on the Dnieper, with troops on board, and to have sunk three of them.

Finnish Communique

ROME, July 22 (Reuter).—A Finnish communiqué claims that Finnish troops have occupied the passes of Pitkanmaki in their advance north-east of Lake Ladoga, according to Helsinki telegram to the Italian official news agency.

Large Nazi Claim

LONDON, July 22 (Reuter).—A German High Command communiqué states that breaching operations of the German Army in conjunction with their allies have divided the Soviet defence front into uncoordinated groups.

Despite tough local resistance and obstinate counter-attacks, no coordinated leadership of the enemy is now recognisable.

On the whole eastern front, it is stated, the defeat and annihilation of isolated groups of Soviet forces is continuing ceaselessly.

Reprisal Raid

As a reprisal for the Bolshevik air raid on the open capital of Bucharest and Helsinki, the Luftwaffe last night made their first attack on Moscow. In a series, waves of 12 bomber formations bombed military installations, and munitions industries, visibility being good.

In the vicinity of the Kremlin and the river Moskva, direct hits caused a number of fires, some of which were large.

Buildings of the High Command and administrative authorities and a public utility plant were destroyed or severely damaged.

Germans Lose 22 Planes

MOSCOW, July 22 (Reuter).—The following communiqué was issued by the Soviet Information Bureau to-night:

"On July 22, our forces were engaged in heavy fighting in the Petrazavodsk, Porhov, Smolensk and Shitomir directions. There were no essential changes in the position of the troops on the front."

"On July 22, our aircraft brought down 87 enemy planes. We lost 14 planes."

According to supplementary information, 22 German bombers were brought down in an attempt to make a mass raid on Moscow on the night of July 21. These losses must be considered very great under the conditions of the night raid. Scattered and demoralized by our night fighters and anti-aircraft guns, the German planes dropped most of their bombs in the woods and fields outside Moscow.

"Not a single military target was touched nor was any damage done to municipal enterprises."

"Mention should be made of the splendid service rendered by the fire brigade militia and also by the Moscow population who quickly extinguished incendiary bombs dropped on the city by individual planes which broke through and also quickly got the fires under control."

German Advance Claimed

BERLIN, July 22 (UP).—An authorised military spokesman to-day announced that German troops are now 150 kilometers beyond the upper reaches of the Dnieper river.

CUNNINGHAM'S 'CONTEMPTIBLES'

NAIROBI, July 22 (Reuter).—General Cunningham's forces in East Africa did not exceed 20,000 infantry and 68 guns; it is officially announced, but they defeated Italian forces numbering 170,000 including 96,000 infantry and 400 guns.

South Africa And Symbol Of Victory

JOHANNESBURG, July 22 (Reuter).—Marshall Smuts has appealed to South Africa to adopt the "V" sign as its own.

"The tortured peoples of Europe," he said, "have suddenly and spontaneously accepted the V as the symbol of their release from their agony. It has spread to America everywhere it is an expression of peoples' firm confidence in our victory."

Dutch East Indies

BATAVIA, July 22 (Reuter).—As a result of the campaign by Mr. Winston Churchill, the "V" for victory sign has been introduced here too by the local Franco-Indo-European Verbond (one of the greatest political parties) which took the initiative to-day by selling orange-coloured "V" badges.

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GERMAN TIME-TABLE SLOWED DOWN BY AT LEAST 50 PER CENT.

By EDWARD BEATTIE
Special to the "Telegraph"

LONDON, July 22 (UP).—THERE IS NO DOUBT IN THE MINDS OF WELL INFORMED EXPERTS IN LONDON THAT THE GERMAN TIME-TABLE HAS BEEN SLOWED DOWN BY AS MUCH AS 50 PER CENT. BY THE SOVIET RESISTANCE, AND NO REASON IS APPARENT HERE FOR BELIEVING THAT THE NAZIS DO NOT FACE A STILL VERY FORMIDABLE AND WELL-ARMED DEFENSIVE FORCE IN RUSSIA.

It is pointed out that the Germans have still to fulfil some of their confident predictions of ten days ago.

The Russian forces have apparently held them, at least for the time being, both along the Estonian Lake sector and the Karelian Isthmus, while it appears that the armies of the Leningrad Military District, one of the strongest in the world, have now entered the battle.

The German advance there was first slowed down and then held stock still by heavy counter-attacks.

MOSCOW HARDLY SCATHED

Raid Causes Little Damage

Special to the "Telegraph"

MOSCOW, July 22 (UP).—Moscow experienced its first baptism of fire last night and early this morning and emerged scarcely scathed. En route to the subway station, "Palace of Soviets," the "U.P." correspondent saw the streets cleared of everybody except air wardens, nurses and policemen who were escorting people to the subway.

It was found that some 2,000 men and women and a few children were on the platform and rails quietly discussing the event. Unlike previous occasions, many brought blankets and coats and hurried to sleep. Intensive anti-aircraft fire held the raiders at a considerable distance. A tour through the central portions of the city revealed but little damage. There were a few wrecked houses. By 7 a.m. the capital had assumed its normal appearance.

Ignored By Papers

Newspapers devoted only two short paragraphs to the air raid on page three indicating the official view that slight importance was attached to the raid.

Three hours after the raid, most traces of damage had disappeared although workmen here and there were still cleaning up. An incendiary bomb set fire to one building occupied by Britons, the staff of which co-operated with the municipal firemen and speedily extinguished the flames. Public utilities are functioning normally.

A heavy explosive bomb fell in Manege Square opposite the American Embassy leaving a deep crater.

German Version

LONDON, July 22 (Reuter).—The first German mention of the Nazi air raid on Moscow was made early this afternoon by the official news agency reporting that bomber and dive-bomber formations participated, causing great destruction.

In a series of raids lasting from early night till dawn, the German squadrons dropped high explosives of all calibres and thousands of incendiary bombs.

TURN to Back Page, Column 4

"I AM A HARD TASKMASTER"



Reason For Cancelling Black-Out

Hot Weather Causes Inconvenience

The inconvenience caused to the public by the trying weather conditions is one of the considerations prompting the Director of Air Raid Precautions to call off the black-out exercises which have taken place during the past two nights and which were due to be continued to-night.

The cancellation of the exercises was officially announced this morning, and subsequently, in explaining the reasons for the decision, Wing-Commander A.H. S. Steele-Perkins told the "Telegraph" that on the whole, the objects of the exercise had been realised.

"I am a hard taskmaster," he added, "and the exercise has not given me complete satisfaction, but, considering the hot weather, it has been decided not to inconvenience the public further by extending the exercise."

A.R.P. personnel who have been detailed for blackout duties to-night and on the succeeding nights need not now report for duty.

In Central Sector
In the central sector the Germans are still moving slowly forward and authoritative quarters say that it is quite possible their armoured forces are beyond Smolensk on both sides, but it is questionable how solid is their contact with the bulk of the mechanised army which is rolling up from the rear.

The situation is pictured much as it was originally west of Minsk, where deep panzer penetrations were made. The question then was whether the Russians could cut off the armoured spearhead before their own supply lines were cut by it. They failed in this to the extent that the panzers were not forced to retire and large concentrations of Russians were surrounded beyond the possibility of withdrawal.

Important Guerilla

The same authoritative quarters credited the guerilla tactics with a large role in the slowing down of the Germans, assuring a second phase of the blitz which took the Germans past Smolensk, Pskov and Novograd-Volynsk, but has not produced the decisive breakthrough which the Germans predicted.

It is a type of warfare to which the Russians are suited and the TURN to Back Page, Column 4

Junk Robbery Reported

Angry Chinese merchants have lodged a complaint with the Police in which they alleged that the junk master who had loaded their \$20,000 cargo at Ping Chau, on Monday acted in collusion with robbers with the result that cargo and junk are now missing.

Yeung Wong, one owner reported that a cargo of Chinese medicine, wolfram ore and wood oil was loaded by several owners. Soon after the junk had left Ping Chau, which is well within British waters, robber sampans came alongside off Ha Fa and the Master of the junk and these rowers put the crew into the sampans and sailed the junk away.

Strong Bomber Force Smashes Nazi Plants

LONDON, July 22 (Reuter).—Describing last night's raids on Germany, the Air Ministry states that a strong force of aircraft did great execution among industrial buildings in Frankfurt-on-Main and Mannheim.

An important railway yard was the focus of attack at Frankfurt, which is one of the chief commercial centres of Germany and lies at a strategic point on the great trade routes between the north and south.

The crew of one aircraft said that they saw an explosion which destroyed a large building.

Many fires in the yard were reported as well. Elsewhere in the town and especially in the neighbourhood of the

main railway station, there were large and well-established fires burning in clouds of smoke.

At Mannheim, glimpses of the river led the first few of the British crews to the attack and soon there were good fires burning to guide their successors.

Industrial areas both at Mannheim and in the suburb of Ludwigshafen across the Rhine were vigorously bombed. The flash of one of the most powerful British bombs lit up the TURN to Back Page, Column 4

Nazi Thrust Against Gib. Believed Imminent

Special to the "Telegraph"

WASHINGTON, July 22 (UP).—There is intense speculation that the possibility of a German thrust towards Portugal, Spain and Gibraltar may compel President Roosevelt to act to prevent Nazi domination of the Atlantic outposts.

British Lay Japanese Canard On Indo-China

SINGAPORE, July 22 (Reuter).—Reports that Britain is contemplating some form of unspecified action in Indo-China was categorically denied in a statement read both in English and French over the Singapore radio to-night.

INTERNAL UNREST IN GERMANY

Russian Campaign Considered Unwise

ON GERMAN FRONTIER, July 22 (Reuter).—Thoughtful Germans, according to the latest reports, are beginning to realise that Hitler has made a disastrous mistake in invading Russia instead of concentrating his efforts to drive the British from the Mediterranean, seizing the Iraqi oil wells and the Suez Canal.

Hitler apparently took the drastic decision on political grounds without paying sufficient attention to the German Army's information over the Soviet strength in a defensive war.

Attacking Russia, he hoped first to win the world's political sympathy for his anti-Bolshevik "Crusade"; secondly, to steal the thunder of internal critics among the old members of the Nazi Party who are commonly called the Hess group—who disapproved of all rapprochement with Russia.

Secret Hess Group

He failed in both aims owing to the determined reaction of the Anglo-Saxon Powers and the continued restiveness of the Hess group, whose secret activity demonstrates the rottenness and corruption of the present Nazi leaders.

A variety of reasons provoked the strong opposition to the invasion of Russia among many of those nearest to Hitler. Whereas Goering feared to see the Luftwaffe crippled, high Foreign Office and industrial circles believed that an invasion would destroy the Soviet goose which laid golden eggs in the shape of much needed trade deliveries.

Military circles showed a divided front, many through expert knowledge of Soviet conditions fearing the worst.

The most enterprising blitzkrieg Generals List, von Reichenau and TURN to Back Page, Column 3

The statement hinted that the Japanese circulated these rumours as an attempt to justify the Japanese action in that country.

The statement ran: "Well-informed quarters in Singapore are much surprised by the rumours of impending British action in Indo-China. In fact there is no question of any such action and it is considered that the rumours are possibly being circulated to pave the way for action by Japan."

An attempt may be made to justify new Japanese demands on Indo-China by a bogus British intervention. British policy towards Indo-China has consistently been to assist and maintain the integrity of the country against any interference from outside.

Not Being Difficult

"To this end, Britain has striven to maintain normal trading relations with Indo-China and has refrained from encouraging any attempts to undermine the position of the authorities there. It is realised that strong pressure is being brought to bear on Admiral Decoux from Vichy and it is hoped that he will be able to resist it. Britain will certainly do nothing and has done nothing to increase the Indo-China difficulties."

LATEST

U.S. Attitude To Japan & N.E.I.

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

TOKYO, July 23 (UP).—The San Francisco correspondent of the "Nichi Nichi" says that 52 per cent. of the American nation favours war against Japan in the event of a Japanese invasion of the Netherlands East Indies, whereas the majority favour war against Germany in the event of Germany attacking Brazil.

The correspondent quoted the polls conducted by the "San Francisco Chronicle."

BOMBER FUND DONATION

A cheque for \$1,072.05 for the Bomber Fund has been received from Mr. C. F. Hyde, Chairman of the Y.M.C.A. Swimming Section. This represents the net proceeds of the A.N.S. versus H.K.V.D.C. Nursing Detachment Swimming Gala, which recently proved such an outstanding success.

See Back Page For Further Late News

LONDON DISQUIET AT OUTLOOK IN INDO-CHINA

Special to the "Telegraph"

LONDON, July 22 (UP).—Authoritative circles to-day described as "rather disquieting" the news that Mr. Chuichi Ohashi, Vice Secretary of Foreign Affairs—who early in July assured Ambassador Craigie that Japan did not intend to attack Indo-China—is among the latest high officials of the Japanese Government to resign.

They also termed as "disquieting" the continued Japanese press attacks on the Indo-China administration.

Significant

LONDON, July 22 (Reuter).—There is no definite news from the Far East in authoritative quarters in

London but it is significant that the disquieting rumours regarding Japanese intentions concerning Indo-China continue notwithstanding changes in the Japanese Cabinet, says "Reuter's" Diplomatic Correspondent.

In this regard it is noteworthy that Mr. Ohashi, Vice-Minister of Foreign Affairs, who gave Sir Robert Craigie the most categorical assurances regarding the purity of Japanese intentions in Indo-China has been relieved of his office at his own request.

Base For New Drive

CHUNGKING, July 22 (Reuter).—The possibility that Japan may shortly launch a new drive in an attempt to cut the Burma Road while awaiting clarification of the international situation before deciding on a north or south expansion is being discussed here.

The present Japanese negotiations with Indo-China are probably connected with the forthcoming drive since Japan is expected to use Indo-China as the base for an attack.

Chinese opinion further contends that Japan may push northward from Luoyang along the railway towards Kuming or westward into Burma or both.

Japanese troop withdrawals from various fronts in China and the sighting of a Japanese convoy moving southward from Canton are attracting considerable attention here.

Sumita Meets Decoux

TOKYO, July 22 (Reuter).—The head of the Japanese Military Mission in Indo-China, Major-General Sumita, called on Admiral Decoux, Governor-General of Indo-China, this evening for a talk lasting an hour, according to a Tinnal telegram.

Another meeting is expected tomorrow which will be the third on successive days.

Siberia Safe At Present

WASHINGTON, July 22 (Reuter).—Despite reports of Japanese troop movements to the north from China in the direction of Outer Mongolia and Siberia, well-informed Washington circles do not believe that Japan intends any immediate attack on Siberia.

It is felt that she is more likely to move to establish herself more firmly in Indo-China to be ready for any further promising developments.

It is similarly believed that such troops are moving north in conformity with a policy of watchful waiting in readiness to strike should Russia completely collapse before the German onslaught and should this result in a breakdown of the Russian Far Eastern army.

Japanese Admiration

Japan, however, does not appear to expect such a collapse. The only TURN to Back Page, Column 3

JAPAN TO MOVE IN NORTH?

SHANGHAI, July 22 (Reuter).—An early Japanese move against Siberia is believed likely by well-informed Russian circles here. The opinion is held that should anything happen in Indo-China, it would be in the nature of a smoke-screen of the activities on the Manchurian border.

Nazis Disappointed At Laval Being Ignored

Special to the "Telegraph"

VICHY, July 22 (UP).—As Admiral Darlan and M. Pierre Pucheu, the new Minister of Interior, opened their new Paris offices, the Paris press vigorously attacked the Vichy "patched up" Cabinet, demanding a Government of action in place of a "waiting" Cabinet.

The attack by the German-controlled press was Paris' delayed answer to Admiral Darlan's promotion of M. Pucheu to M. Laval's former post as Minister of Home Affairs to which the Parisian editors had hoped to see the former Vice-Premier recalled.

Admiral Darlan opened the permanent Vice-Premier's office in Paris at Matignon Palace which was vacated by Comte de Brion over the weekend when he moved to the Government's general delegation to the Ministry of Interior. Palace in

the Place Beauveau. M. Pucheu has installed his own Paris branch of the Ministry of Interior in the same building on the Place Beauveau as the Government prepared to widen its position in the capital without weakening any of its lay-out in Vichy.

Jean Luchaire, who usually writes exactly what the German occupation authorities think, pretends to believe that President Roosevelt will soon order the American navy and marines to occupy the Azores, Cape Verde and Dakar, and perhaps even to storm French Morocco. M. Luchaire pretends that the present Vichy Vichy Cabinet, is not strong enough to face such an American-manage.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

25 words \$2.50 for 3 days prepaid

SITUATIONS VACANT.

WANTED (temporarily) Accountant-Storekeeper for a civil engineering contract in the Public Works Department. Salary \$350 to \$450 a month inclusive according to experience. Probable duration 6 months. Application forms may be obtained from the Correspondence Office, Public Works Department, Lower Albert Road. Applications should be sent to reach the Director of Public Works not later than noon on Monday, 28th July, 1941.

PREMISES TO LET.

TO LET—From August 1, six-roomed furnished house on Peak. Large garden. Write Box 600, "Hongkong Telegraph."

FOR SALE.

THE HONGKONG NATURALIST. Vol. 8 nos. 3 and 4. Price \$4 (postage extra). Now on sale at South China Morning Post Ltd.

COST OF LIVING

LONDON, July 22 (British Wireless).—A slight drop in the cost of living is reported by the Ministry of Labour. On July 1 the official index was 99 points above the level of July, 1914, as compared with 100 points on May 31, 1941. For food alone, the index figures were 67 points above the 1914 level.

Senate Approves Shipping Bill

WASHINGTON, July 22 (Reuter).—The Senate unanimously and without debate passed and sent to the White House a Bill authorising a \$545,000,000 expansion in naval, shipping, ship repair and ordnance facilities.

The Hongkong Telegraph Eleventh Annual Amateur Photographic Competition

June—September, 1941. Two Silver Trophies Awarded by ILFORD LTD. For the best and second-best entries. Three Silver Trophies Awarded by EASTMAN KODAK CO. First Prizes in each of the three Sections.

\$250 CASH PRIZES \$250

SECTION ONE

Interior scenes, Table Top and Still Life Studies. (Excluding portraits, plants and flowers).

1st KODAK SILVER TROPHY 2nd \$40. 3rd \$30. 4th \$10

SECTION TWO

Portraits. 1st KODAK SILVER TROPHY 2nd \$40. 3rd \$30. 4th \$10

SECTION THREE

Plants and Flowers. 1st KODAK SILVER TROPHY 2nd \$50. 3rd \$30. 4th \$10

RULES

- The following Rules will govern the Competition:
- The Competition is open to all photographers.
- The entries awarded the Ilford Trophies for the best and second-best pictures in the Competition will not be entitled to any other prizes.
- The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by a form which will be published during the period of the Competition, and which must be pasted on back of entry.
- The right to publish any or all of the entries reserved to the Hongkong Telegraph.
- All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong. Photographs which have been already entered in other Competitions are ineligible.
- No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery of, loss of, or damage to entries.
- All entries to be either black, sepia, or toned pictures, and must be mounted. Coloured photographs are ineligible.
- Pictures submitted in sepia tones should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white, must be of one of the following sizes:—10x12, 10x20.
- No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.
- Members of the Staffs of the Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete.
- The decision of the Judges shall be final.
- At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at the Hongkong offices within seven days.
- The use of alluvial is strictly forbidden.

ENTRY FORM

NAME

SECTION

ADDRESS

Please use block letters and paste one of these forms on back of each entry.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

POWER OF ATTORNEY

Notice is hereby given that on account of transfer to other duties the Power of Attorney issued to Bayard Craig Lawrence, as District Manager for The Texas Company (China) Ltd., at Hongkong has been cancelled and recalled.

Similar Power of Attorney has been issued to Christopher Jenkins Livingston who has been appointed District Manager at Hongkong to succeed Bayard Craig Lawrence.

THE TEXAS COMPANY (CHINA) LTD.
By P. F. LEFEVRE,
Managing Director.
Hongkong, July 21, 1941.

APPEAL FOR FUNDS FOR ORTHOPAEDIC CENTRES IN FREE CHINA

At the request of Madam H. H. Kung and with the support of His Excellency the Governor and under the auspices of the British Fund for Relief of Distress in South China, an appeal is made for funds for the purpose of establishing and maintaining Orthopaedic Centres for disabled soldiers and civilians in China. Cheques and donations may be sent to the Hon. Secretary, Mr. M. K. Lo, British Relief Fund for Distress in South China, Alexandra Building, marked Orthopaedic Appeal or to the British Relief Fund for Distress in South China, Hongkong and Shanghai Bank marked Orthopaedic Appeal.

FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

What to do to help a child

Anyone knowing of a child who has been assaulted, neglected, or ill-treated in a manner likely to cause unnecessary suffering or injury to health, or knowing of a parent who is seeking advice on any matter concerning a child, would be doing an act of kindness by communicating at once with—

The Hon. General Secretary, H.K.S.P.C., Old City Hall.
The Inspector, 49, Pokfulam Road, 1st floor.
The Inspector, 82 Stone Nullah Lane, 2nd floor.

The Inspector, 12 Sai Yeung Choi St., Kowloon.
The Inspector, 32, Argyle St., Kowloon.
All further steps will be taken, and expenses borne, by the Society. The informant's name will be kept strictly private, except in cases where malice is proved.

NOTICE

DEFENCE REGULATIONS 1940.

The following rates will be charged for mailing single copies of the following newspapers abroad:—South China Morning Post, China and Macao 16 cents per copy.

British Empire and Foreign 25 cents per copy.

The Hongkong Telegraph 16 cents per copy.

China and Macao 16 cents per copy.

British and Foreign 25 cents per copy.

25 cents Saturdays.

NAZI SWAGGER

Moscow In A Month: Leningrad "In Time"

TOKYO, July 23 (Reuter).—The prediction that "within a month, the swastika will be flying over Moscow" was made by Lieut-Colonel Wilhelm Nimz, the German Military Attaché, in a statement to the press on the first month's fighting against Russia. The fall of Leningrad, he said, according to the "Domel" Agency, was a "matter of time."

The fighting will reach its peak in about a fortnight's time, he predicted, and referred to the bombing of Moscow as proof that "Germany has already won air supremacy."

As for the United States, Colonel Nimz asserted: "Germany naturally have made allowances for the possibility of the United States participating in the war."

The landing of American forces on Ireland, he said, "in fact constitutes participation."

Axis Officials' Press Leave Chungking

CHUNGKING, July 22 (Central News).—The Italian Charge d'Affaires Pier Pasquale Spinelli, and Signora Spinelli were escorted to Lungchow on the Indo-China border by an official of the Foreign Office from Lungchow in Kwangsi, and the last batch of Axis diplomats consisting of three members of the German Embassy and an attaché of the Italian Embassy are leaving Chungking on July 26 for Lungchow en route to Indo-China.

It is understood that Baron Leopold von Plessen, Counselor of the German Embassy, has been transferred to Bangkok, while Herr Heinrich Northe, Second Secretary of the German Embassy, is entering business in Indo-China. Dr. Hans Blicher, Director of the Far Eastern Division of the Wilhelmstrasse, and Herr Wolke Schenke, Chungking correspondent of the "Deutsch Nachrichten Bureau" left for Kwailin by a Eurasia plane last Saturday en route to Shanghai via Indo-China.

Gandhi Will Not Oppose Indian Executive Council

BOMBAY, July 22 (Reuter).—Gandhi in an interview at Wardha told "Reuter" that the announcement of the expansion of the Viceroy's Executive Council and establishment of the National Defence Council "does not affect the stand taken by Congress nor does it meet the Congress demand."

Replying to a further question, he said: "I can at once say that I have no authority to prevent members of the All-India Congress Committee from doing anything they wish to do. The authority given me by the All-India Congress Committee does not permit my interference with the fullest freedom of its members and in any case the body that gave me authority can at any time refuse it or withdraw it."

Mr. L. M. Amery

LONDON, July 22 (Reuter).—Mr. Amery described those who had joined the Viceroy's Executive Council as a "team of ability and experience which it would be difficult to rival in India or, indeed, elsewhere."

They were, he declared, men with administrative, political and business experience and personal ability. The Viceroy's War Council would be very much stronger for their inclusion. They would in the fullest sense share in the collective responsibility and statutory responsibility of the Executive Council as well as direct the important departments which had been entrusted to them.

The aim, said Mr. Amery, was to increase the efficiency of the Government and to make full use of the reservoir of Indian ability and vast and hitherto insufficiently tapped patriotism.

Britain's Desire

Measures "marking a change in spirit if not in the letter of the Indian constitution" were an earnest of the British Government's desire to transfer to Indian hands a steadily increasing share in India's destiny.

"The National Defence Council will be very far from being a body of 'Yes' men."

At a meeting of the Council the members would be informed in confidence of the affairs which they would discuss with the Viceroy and in turn they would put forward their own suggestions. After the meeting they would return to their provinces and confer with their representatives. In this way it was hoped that there would be a continual contact between the Viceroy and his executive on the one hand and the provincial or state Government, local war committees and committees, industrial organisations or other bodies.

Chance To Agree

Mr. Amery thought that this ought to prove most helpful in guiding and stimulating India's war effort.

"I cannot help hoping that in the course of working together side by side in the common interest of India's safety and India's future, representatives of these bodies of men of every political complexion and community will be drawn closer and I hope that they will find bonds of mutual understanding and sympathy which may immensely facilitate the solution of those very difficult inter-communal and inter-party problems which are to-day the main obstacle to India's attainment of her rightful position as a free and equal member of the British Commonwealth."

One Woman On Council

The 22 representatives from British India on the Defence Council have been named.

The representatives of Indian states will all be princes with the possible exception of Hyderabad, and the Viceroy has invited them to sit in rotation, nine at each meeting.

British India representatives include one woman, the Begum Shah Nawaz, who was a member of the Round Table Conference of the Joint Select Committee.

Mixed Reception

BOMBAY, July 22 (Reuter).—The announcement of the expansion of the Viceroy's Executive Council and the establishment of a National Defence Council has been given a mixed reception by the Indian press and Party leaders.

While Mr. Savarkar, President of the All-India Hindu Mahasabha, welcomes the step, Mr. M. A. Jinnah, President of the All-India Muslim League, says that it is to be most deeply regretted. It will not, he says, secure the whole-hearted, willing and genuine support of Muslim India for the simple reason that the persons chosen and nominated by the Viceroy are neither the real representatives of people nor will they command the confidence and trust of Muslims.

Belated Step

Mr. Savarkar says that it is a step in the right direction but that it is, as usual, belated and halting.

The vernacular newspaper, "Amrita Bazar Patrika" of Calcutta, says: "The reconstituted Cabinet is neither fish flesh nor good red herring. It is therefore not clear what particular object this Cabinet would serve."

Prison Sentence For Indian

Amar Singh, Indian Police Constable B27, was found guilty by a Jury at the Criminal Sessions this morning on a charge of malicious wounding of another Indian constable, Adjit Singh, B304, at Reclamation Street, Mongkok, on June 8. Accused was sentenced to 15 months' hard labour by the Chief Justice, Sir Athol Maclellan, before whom the case was heard.

The Jury found accused not guilty on a count of wounding Adjit Singh with intent.

Mr. K. A. Blymed, Superintendent of Police in charge of the Indian contingent, said that accused had been a member of the Force since 1932. He had a bad record.

In sentencing accused, his Lordship remarked that he was lucky he had only been found guilty by the Jury on the lesser count. Accused's complete loss of self-control was much worse than that of the ordinary man in the street.

TYPHOON TROUBLES TOKYO

RECORD RAINFALL

TOKYO, July 23 (Reuter).—Fair weather is promised some time this afternoon by the Central Meteorological Observatory which predicted yesterday that the centre of the season's first typhoon would have swept past the metropolitan area by midnight that night, leaving in its wake a gentle rain gradually giving place to clear skies. Moving northward at 10 miles per hour, the typhoon was expected to strike the Kanto region, shortly before midnight.

Meanwhile, the 27-inch rainfall during the four days from July 10 constitutes a new record for Tokyo. Reports up to 10.30 p.m. indicated that at least 12,000 homes in Tokyo and the surrounding districts were flooded, but no heavy casualties are reported thanks to the special precautions taken during the long rainy spell.

Tramcars and subways in the Tokyo area are operating as usual in the intermittent blasts and downpours, but the streets are largely deserted. At 10.30 p.m. it was announced that one person had been killed and five seriously injured in Tokyo as a result of the storm.

Traffic Disrupted

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH". TOKYO, July 22 (UP).—Virtually all trains out of Tokyo have been discontinued on account of floods and landslides resulting from a typhoon.

The typhoon swerved away from Tokyo itself and hit Shizuoka. It is expected to pass into the Japan Sea, thus clearing the weather. There is uneasiness in Tokyo regarding the extent of the damage caused, regarding which no details are yet available.

The Yedogawa Ward of Tokyo was one of the hardest hit by the floods during the typhoon. There is a population of about 40,000.

Vernacular newspapers reported that Kasumigaura Lake, 60 miles northeast of Tokyo is flooded and that army officials are aiding in the lakeside town of Tsushima with a population of about 40,000.

N. Y. Yankees Looking For Forge Ahead

Nose Out Indians

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH". NEW YORK, July 22 (UP).

New York Yankees took another step up the rung towards the American League Baseball pennant to-day when they nosed out Cleveland Indians 4-3 in a very tight match.

In the National League Brooklyn Dodgers, present leaders, faltered again when they met Cincinnati Reds, being nosed out 5-4, while St. Louis Cardinals, who are making a grand bid for the junior pennant, beat New York Giants by a short-head, each team connecting for 11 hits.

American League	H.	E.
Batting—Frost, McKinn, Tebbetts.	9	3
Washington	6	11
Batting—Hudson, Early.	5	1
St. Louis	5	1
Batting—Harris, Kramer, Ferrell.	5	0
Philadelphia—Knotz, Hayes.	5	0
Cleveland	3	0
Batting—Carpenter, Semsky.	4	0
New York	4	0
Batting—Donald, Dickey.	6	1
Chicago	2	0
Batting—Rigney, Turner.	7	0
Boston	6	0
Batting—Henderson, Pak.	7	0
National League	H.	E.
Brooklyn	11	5
Batting—Hamlin, Casey, Franks.	11	0
Cincinnati	5	1
Batting—Dietz, Klingner, Lopez.	2	0
Boston	2	0
Batting—Posedel, Hutchings, Early.	13	10
Lansing, Balvo, Nash.	13	10
Chicago	13	10
Batting—Lee, Mooley, McCullough.	3	11
Philadelphia	3	11
Batting—Podgajny, Pearson, Warren.	5	11
Pittsburgh	4	11
Batting—Dietz, Klingner, Lopez.	6	11
New York	6	11
Batting—Carpenter, Semsky, Adams.	7	11
Batting—White, Krist, Mancuso.	7	11

LEASE OF ISLAND OFF ECUADOR

CONCESSION TO U.S. Co.

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH".

WASHINGTON, July 22 (Domel).—Mr. Jesse Jones, Secretary of Commerce, has announced that Albemarle Corporation, of Ecuador, has been leased from its private owner by an American corporation which intends to develop the island.

It is recalled that Mr. Jones announced last week that the Reconstruction Finance Corporation had loaned U.S. \$500,000 to the Pacific Development Company to finance the improvement of Albemarle Island, and that the Company intended to raise cattle, conduct mining and fishing, and to purchase a ship so as to establish communications between the island and the United States.

Mr. Jones' statement followed the Ecuadorian Government's declaration that Ecuador had not granted concession of the island to any foreign company.

The strategic importance of the Galapagos is its defence possibility for the Panama Canal, in which connection it has long been rumoured that the United States has been trying to get concession of the islands from Ecuador.

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RADIO

ZBW, 355 metres (845 k.c.) and 31.45 metres (9,520 kilo-cycles)

Dance Music and Variety Programme Arranged.

Broadcast by ZBW on a Frequency of 845 k.c. and on Short Wave from 12.15 and 8.30-11.15 p.m. on 9.52 m.c. per second.

6.00 Indian Programme.

6.45 Closing Local Stock Quotations.

6.47 Dance Music.

7.30 A Variety Programme.

8.00 London—The News.

8.15 London—War Commentary.

8.25 London—Listening Post.

8.30 Examination of Points in Daily German Propaganda.

8.30 Programme Summary.

8.32 Malcolm MacEachern (Bass) and Band of H. M. Coldstream Guards.

Fantasia "Our Homeland"; Intro: Hearts of Oak; John Peel; A Hundred Pipers; Garry Owen; Londonerry Air; Loudly; Proclaim; Band of H.M. Coldstream Guards; My Grandfather's Clock (Hillman and Foote); Lucy Long (Hillman and Foote); Lucy Long (Hillman and Foote).

Malcolm MacEachern with J. Alexandra (Bassoon) and Novelty Accordion; "Belle Of New York"; Selection (Keller); Band of H. M. Coldstream Guards; In Praise Of Ale (Cedric Sharpe); Gentlemen, Good-night (Lockton and Longstaffe); Malcolm MacEachern with Piano; "H.M.S. Pinafore"—Selection (Sullivan); Band of H. M. Coldstream Guards.

9.00 Local Time Signal and Announcements.

9.02 Studio—Review of New Records.

9.45-10.00. News in French (On Short Wave Only).

9.45 Charlie Kunz at the Piano.

10.00 London—The News and News Commentary.

10.15 Studio—Our Letter From Free China.

10.30 Compositions of Richard Strauss with his "Don Juan" Tone Poem.

"Don Juan" (Tone Poem), Op. 20.

The London Philharmonic Orchestra; Serenade; Walter Gieseking; Miss E. Asquith; and others; Bruno Walter conducting the Philharmonic Orchestra.

11.00 London—"Britain To-day".

Discussion by Sir Frederick Whyte.

11.15 Close Down.

Italian Prince Said To Have Declined

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, July 22 (UP).—A close relative of the Queen of Italy, who was born a Montenegrin princess, is reliably reported to have been interned in Germany after refusing to become Regent of Montenegro.

According to diplomatic information, the Italian Governor of Montenegro, General Mazzolini, recently called a public meeting at Podgoritz, at which he declared Italy's intention of transforming Montenegro into an independent state and announced King Victor Emmanuel's plan of appointing a regent pending the enthronement of a King.

Mussolini's attempt to persuade a prince of the House of Savoy to accept the regency or the throne is said to have failed because the prince refused, fearing assassination.

It is recalled that the Reconstitution Finance Corporation had loaned U.S. \$500,000 to the Pacific Development Company to finance the improvement of Albemarle Island, and that the Company intended to raise cattle, conduct mining and fishing, and to purchase a ship so as to establish communications between the island and the United States.

Mr. Jones' statement followed the Ecuadorian Government's declaration that Ecuador had not granted concession of the island to any foreign company.

The strategic importance of the Galapagos is its defence possibility for the Panama Canal, in which connection it has long been rumoured that the United States has been trying to get concession of the islands from Ecuador.

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British Aid For Indusco

LONDON, July 22 (Reuter).—The formation of an Anglo-Chinese Development Society to assist the Industrial Co-operative Movement in China, commonly called "Indusco," was announced by the Member of Parliament, Mr. Alfred Barnes, Chairman of the Co-operative Party at a largely-attended Sino-Campaign Committee luncheon.

Mr. Barnes said that he was first approached in 1939 to assist China's co-operative societies. The question of British legal restrictions which forbade direct financing by co-operative societies.

The Anglo-Chinese Development Society was in the nature of a compromise to get round these difficulties. It had a strong Anglo-Chinese Committee, numerous commercial and technical advisers and a representative list of shareholders.

Mr. Barnes emphasised that the new society was a strictly business enterprise. Every pound expended was meant to earn another pound.

A Chinese Government guarantee had been obtained prior to transactions which at present consisted mostly of purchases of machinery for "Indusco" and loans to members. Later on the Society hoped to procure a flow of Chinese exports to Britain.

"With these small beginnings," said Mr. Barnes, "I believe that we have started something which will spread to all workers of the world, promoting mutual economic interests as the surest basis of peace."

Dr. P. W. Kuo, presiding, graphically described the success already achieved by "Indusco," now comprising 2,000 groups, which he described as one of the brightest aspects of the war.

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Donations To Bomber Fund

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

RECEIVED OF £22,272.30 and £1 was reached yesterday by the War Fund in aid of the Bomber Command, as announced by the S. C. M. Post, Ltd., with the following donations:

"Old Cent" of The Royal Air Force, 10.53
Murray Barracks
Misses Allen and Doris Woods
Members of the late
Gladys Collier
Sir Athol Maclellan (Sole of Scotland Terrier Cup, per 35
Hog)
Indian and Chinese Police Guards
(Ninth donation) 167
In memory of the late Mr. H. Redwood—Gen. Station, N.Y., 10
"Members of the Sports Club for the Australian Victory Bond," 225
"In Memory of Dad," 10
"Anonymous" (In memory of late Mr. E. W. Coates), 41-0-0
Mr. E. W. Coates (Hodgkiss), 41-0-0
The Society of St. Vincent de Paul
acknowledges receipt of the following donations:

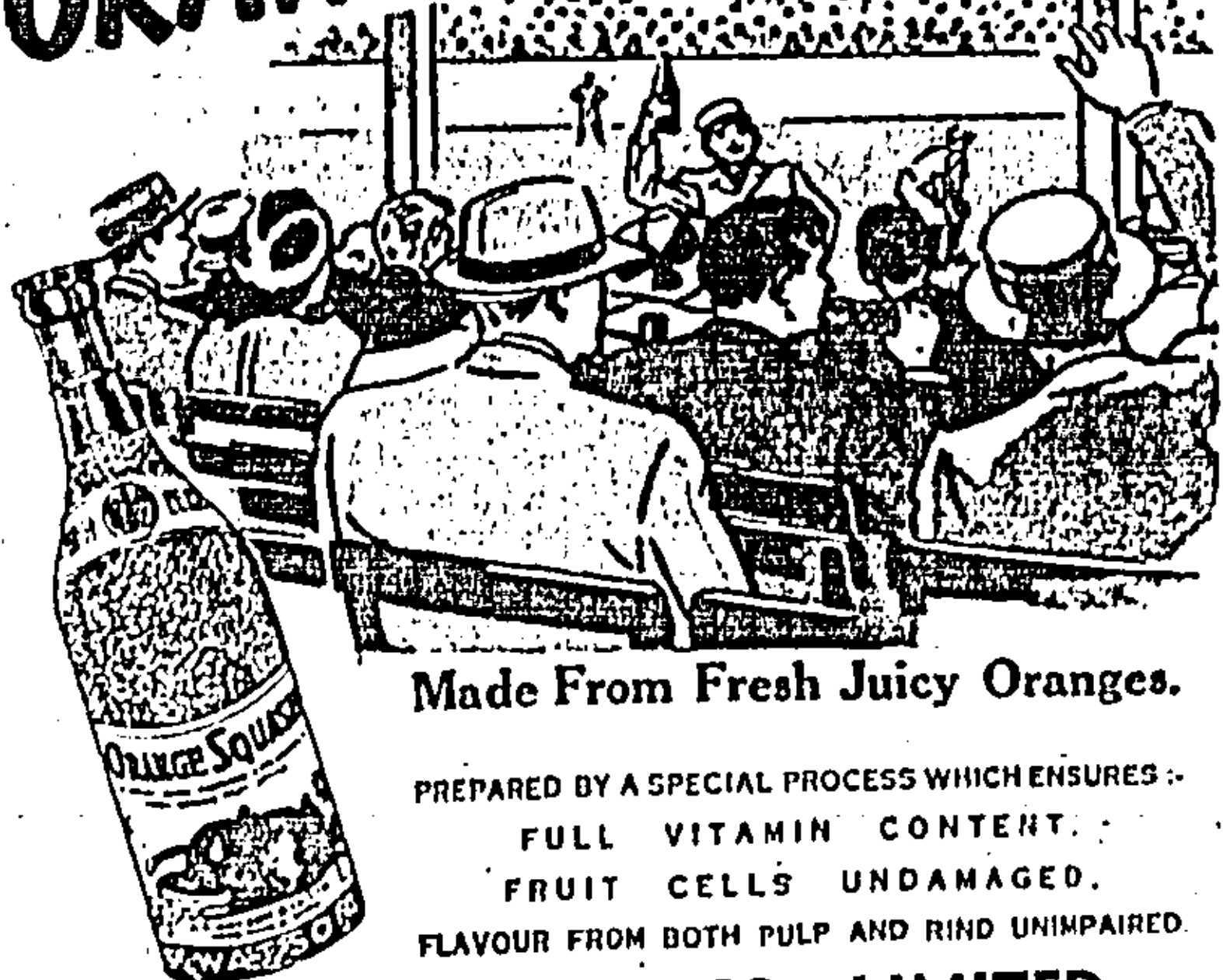
In memory of the late Mr. A. C. Boleto—Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Roza Pereira, Miss E. Asquith and others, 11; Mr. C. A. Lopez, 2.
In memory of the late Mrs. G. H. Coates.
Mr. A. V. Coates, 10.

CHARTERED CONCILIATION FUND
The following are the latest donations to the Chinese Civil Servants' Club Variety Concert Fund:

Bank of China, \$20; Kwangtung Provincial Bank, \$20; Mr. T. W. W. \$20; C. H. Wan, \$20; Mr. F. F. F. \$20; Chinese Factories Association, \$10; Mr. C. H. \$2; Further payments by Members, \$25.

The total sum received up to July 22 is \$2,440.50. At the request of the donors and friends the closing of accounts will be postponed until to-day, July 23. All who intend to be present at the concert the

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Manufacturers of High Class Aerated Waters & Cordials.
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You can give Castoria with confidence to all children—from babyhood to 11 years. Made especially and only for children, Castoria is mild and gentle, yet thorough—contains no harsh "adult" drugs. Children love its taste—mothers know it's safe.



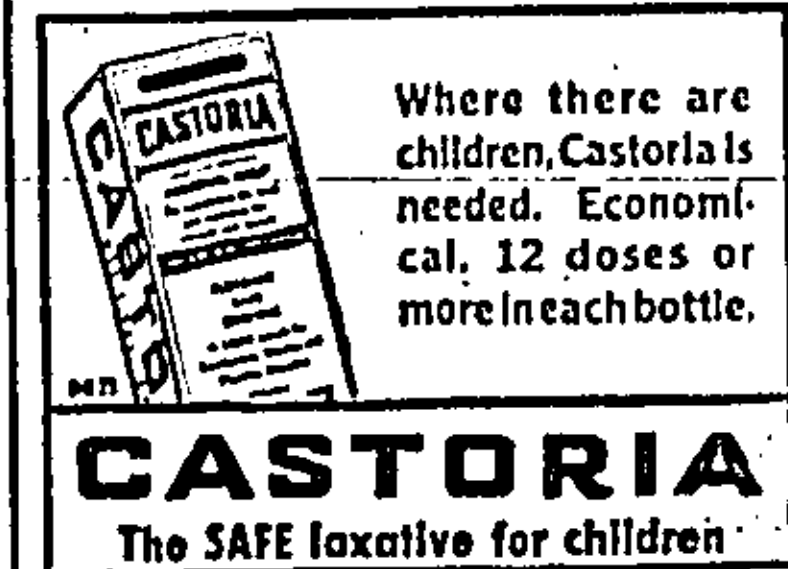
GIVE YOUR CHILDREN THE SAFE LAXATIVE THEY ENJOY TAKING

From babyhood to 11 years, all children love Castoria's wonderful taste—and you can give it with full confidence. Above all else Castoria is SAFE—it contains no harsh "adult" drugs which, when given even in small doses, are much too irritating for a child's delicate system. "Specialists" say everything a baby gets should be made especially for him—even a special laxative.

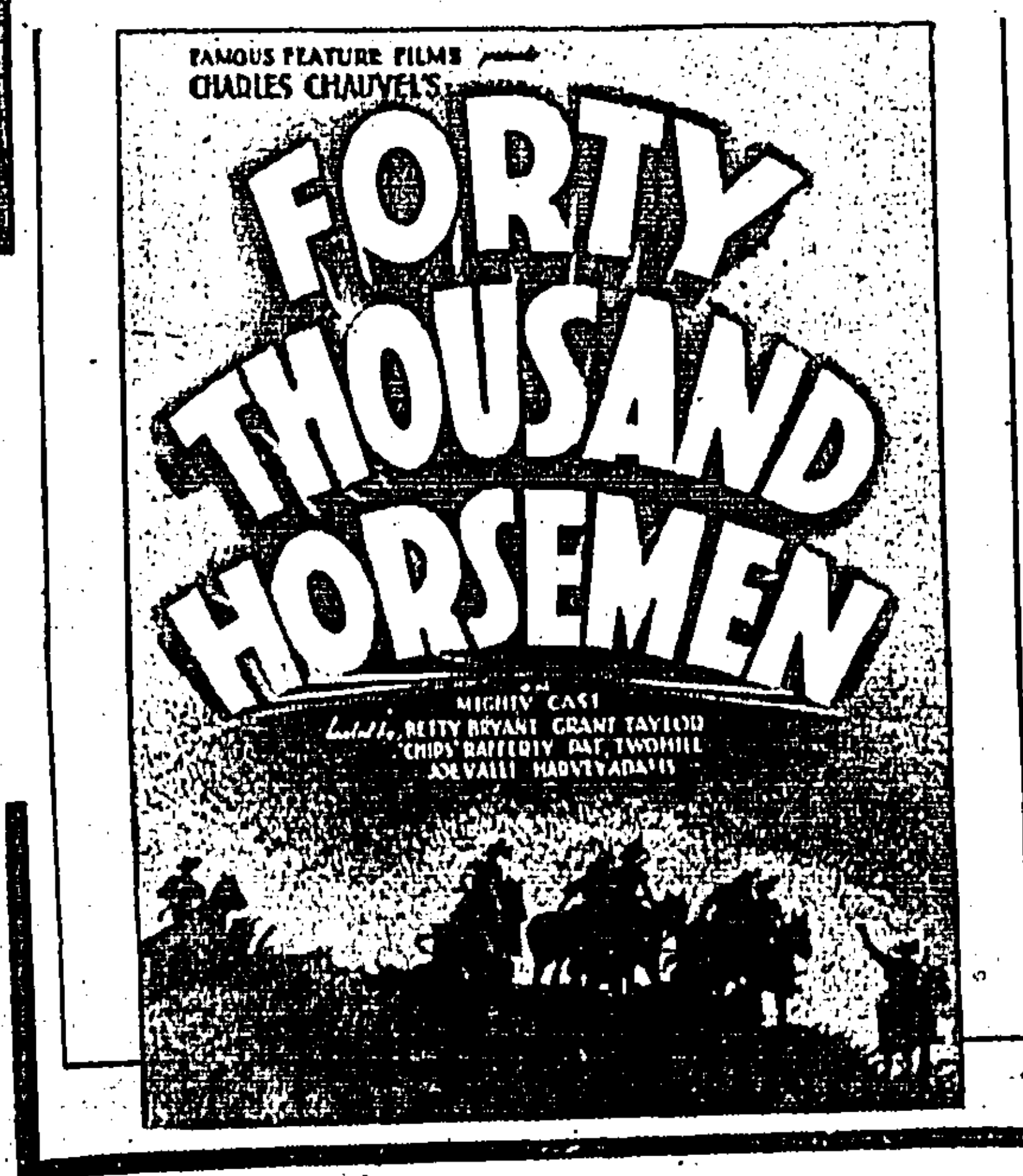
ing. You also avoid the danger of nervous upsets to your child's system, often caused by forcing him to take a bad tasting laxative. Castoria's taste is even made for children—they love it—take it willingly. When the younger members of the family show signs of catching cold, or have upset stomachs or are "bound up" inside, give them Castoria. Keep a bottle in your home always.

Castoria is made especially and only for children

You couldn't ask for a safer, more effective laxative than Castoria. It's pure and really safe—no castor oil, no harmful or harsh drugs in Castoria. Mild enough for tiny systems Castoria acts gently, thoroughly without irritation or grip-



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The Hongkong Telegraph

Wednesday, July 23, 1941.

Wyndham St., Hongkong
Telephone: 26615

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WHAT HITLER FACES

IT has taken the world the better part of a decade to realise that Hitler's supreme objective in life has always been domination of the world. Europe scoffed at the notion until a year ago, and only to-day is the United States beginning to appreciate the ultimate menace of Nazism. So far Hitler has been successful in subjugating the greater part of Europe, but it is obvious that he knows that until he has conquered Britain and disintegrated the British Empire, his mission will remain unfulfilled. His continental achievements are futile until Britain has been overcome; but this involves the task of obliterating the British navy; attempts have been made to this end, but they have failed miserably. It can, therefore, be reasonably claimed, that despite the overrunning of Central Europe, Hitler has to date lost the war.

Hitler's progress if considered on a world map in relation to land population of the Empire, United States and Russia, can be seen as no more than tactical successes against militarily weaker Powers, which has left Britain strategically stronger than she was a year ago. Britain's command of the seas, and the magnificent work of the R.A.F. have thwarted every effort by the Nazis to achieve their ultimate objective—the disruption of Britain and her Empire. The attempt to control the North Atlantic by the invasion of Norway, the subsequent plan of invading the British Isles and dominating the mid-Atlantic, and his venture in Libya proved failures because of the dominance of the British navy and air force. These are striking defeats and have not, perhaps, been fully appreciated in the light of Hitler's spectacular triumphs on the continent. They may well account for his sudden decision to attack Russia—a gambler's throw based on the expectation of lightning and complete success.

WHEN Hitler went to war with Russia, he also involved himself in active war with another power. That is the Comintern, the world organisation of Communist parties. A significant point for Hitler, Goering and Goebbels, is that its leader is George Dimitrov, the hero of the Reichstag Fire.

Nothing can have displayed more exactly and precisely what Stalin felt about Hitler than the fact that when the Germans released Dimitrov because Soviet citizenship had been conferred on him he was made the world leader of Communism.

He made Goering spit and splutter with rage by his attacks on the Nazis from the dock during the trial. He must have made the Nazi leaders rage again and again during his tenancy of his present post.

The Pact between Stalin and Hitler in 1939 did not put Dimitrov out of action. From his office in Moscow he has maintained all possible contacts with Communists abroad, "guiding" them, sending messages to them, and when any Communist party has been able to produce a message of its own, giving it world-wide publicity.

"La Passionaria"

ONE of his chief assistants in his war with Fascism is that remarkable woman, Dolores Ibarruri (also called "La Passionaria"). Threatened by the Falangists in Spain, she created the great rallying cry: "Better to die on your feet than live on your knees."

With them are Wilhelm Pieck, formerly a German M.P., and Andre Marty, formerly a French M.P. He organised the International Brigade in Spain. Along with them are representatives of other countries. Working with them as diplomatic expert, is Litvinov, formerly the Soviet Foreign Secretary.

It is constantly said that the possibility of internal revolt in Germany is dead now. Himmler certainly does not think so. The day after the blitzkrieg was turned against Russia he issued a White Paper on "Illegal Bolshevik Disruptive Work in Germany." His triple purpose was to threaten the German workers, stiffen the secret police, and help Hitler's propaganda about the wickedness of the Reds.

Two of their methods can be described without giving the Nazis any information. One is that the organisation of the Communists is often by tiny units. In any case, the committee does not number more than two or three, and of these only one would be in contact with another member of another cell. Another method is based on Dimitrov's instructions to

But the blitzkrieg on the eastern front is already behind schedule and complete success is improbable in view of Stalin's grim determination to fight on anywhere. Whatever the final outcome, it is plain that the Nazi war machinery will be so disorganised as a result of the tremendous losses in the Russian war, that it will take practically a year to restore its equilibrium, by which time, if not before, Britain will be in the position to strike with her combined army, navy and air force. Present indications are that Hitler's Eastern gamble is doomed to failure.

HITLER v STALIN

The War Behind the Scenes



DIMITROV

The Nazis picked a tartar

German Communists that they should join every possible kind of popular organisation, try to become officials and bide their time.

They have joined almost everything from the German Labour Front down to the Stamp Collecting Clubs. Among their strongest points are believed to be "Strength Through Joy," and the women's organisations.

It is a method which calls for almost super-human self-control. It is argued that it is being used in the right way. Many Continentals with advanced views believe that this kind of movement has gone so far in Germany and the occupied countries that it was one of Hitler's reasons for deciding on a Russian gamble.

Those who know the history of underground work in Germany believe that the circulation of information and illegal printed matter, often on slips no thicker and bigger than a cigarette paper, has never ceased.

They believe, that as this war was foreseen in Russia, so it was in Communist Germany, and that at this moment a wave of underground propaganda is going on which has caused Himmler his special anxiety.

Call To Workers

THE tenor of it may be judged from a specimen issued by Dimitrov through one of his propaganda organisations, the "Round the World News Agency." While Stalin and Hitler were still linked in their pact of uneasy amity, he issued in April the following statement which was being illegally distributed in Germany:

The German Government does not want a single free people to remain in Europe. . . . The attack on Yugo-Slavia is a con-

tinuation of German imperialism's military campaign to subjugate the European peoples under the domination of the financial and industrial magnates of Berlin. . . . This is not a war against plutocracy. . . . Yugo-Slavia's struggle is a call to the working people of Germany to voice their fraternal solidarity with the peoples of the occupied countries.

At the same time, Dimitrov's office issued a statement of the same kind circulating in Austria. Extracts are:

The war is ever spreading and its end is not in sight. . . . The workers and peasants of Yugo-Slavia and Greece are not the enemies of the Austrian soldiers; they are their brothers. . . . Austrian soldiers will render great service to freedom and peace if they demand to be sent home.

Was it a co-incidence that our own War Office announced that Austrian soldiers had mutinied and surrendered?

Secret Warning

AFTER that it is hardly surprising to read in June this year the following manifesto of the Italian Communist Party, smuggled to America:

"The British people never threatened the freedom of the Italian people. . . . They provided hospitality for Garibaldi and Mazzini. . . . Flung out the lackey of German imperialism."

Do we see here at work Dimitrov's principle that every effort should be made to link up with every school of thought that is anti-Fascist?

This political warfare, which Dimitrov and his associates have never ceased, and of which Hitler has never ceased to be conscious, is one of the Soviet's calculated weapons. But as

should be realised by now, they have not forgotten other weapons while they were forging and using the sword of the spirit.

Those who know the relative ability and thoroughness of the German police and the Soviet police are convinced that Germany has no real underground movement in Russia. Hitler's method therefore in the Quisling idea. There never was a Nazi vote in the Soviets. The last Communist vote in Germany (1932) was six millions.

Feared Nobody

ONE way in which Dimitrov has underlined his activities to Communists in various countries is that he has from time to time been able, through the influence of the Soviet Government, to secure the release of their leaders from political prisons.

He is an example of how Hitler creates his own worst enemies. Dimitrov in 1933 was an unknown exile from Bulgaria in Berlin. He was picked out as an ideal victim, along with Van der Lubbe. But the Nazis had picked a tartar, a man who feared nobody. They gave him immense prestige in circles far wider than those of Communism. Though they could not convict him, they kept him in prison till pressure of world opinion, and the power of the Soviet Government, secured his release. It is said that when a Gestapo official saw Dimitrov off by plane, a man weakened but not broken, he said: "You must realise how well we have treated you, but we must never see you again in Germany."

"On the contrary," said Dimitrov, "Good-bye till I see you again (Auf wiedersehen) in Communist Germany."—from "The Star" (London).

U.S. Veteran Speaks For Roosevelt New Air Attack On Naples

WASHINGTON, July 22 (Reuter).—"In my opinion, our peril is greater than it has ever been in our history," said General J. M. Palmer to-day, testifying to the Senate Military Commission in support of President Roosevelt's request on Monday for retention of draft selections for a further period of active service in the army.

"All the forces of Nazism are deployed against us," General Palmer continued. "In order to achieve his aim, Hitler must conquer or encircle the United States."

General Palmer, who has now retired, was formerly Assistant Chief of Staff under General Pershing.

CAIRO, July 22 (Reuter).—Large fires and explosions were caused in Naples harbour during an attack by the R.A.F. on Sunday night.

An R.A.F. Middle East communiqué announcing this fact states: "Heavy bombers of the R.A.F. carried out an attack on the harbour at Naples and railway sidings in the vicinity on the night of July 20-21. The first bombs dropped on the target caused large fires and these were subsequently enlarged by the bombs of the following aircraft. "Fires were accompanied by explosions. "During the same night, heavy bombers again attacked docks and installations at Berghaz, causing fires and explosions on the moles. "All aircraft returned safely."

Tanker Transfer "Secret" Is Out Britain To Benefit

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
WASHINGTON, July 22 (UP).—Mr Harold L. Ickes, Secretary of the Interior and Petroleum Co-ordinator in the National Defence Programme, said to-day that the question of transferring additional oil tankers to Britain was a "matter of vital military information" and should not be disclosed publicly, thus inferentially raising the newspapers not to print the news of tanker transfers.

It is reported that Mr Ickes conferred with prominent oil men on Monday regarding the transfer of from fifty to one hundred tankers to Britain.

Acquitted Of Assault To Rob Escort Girl
Two unemployed men, Ho KI, 24, and Yiu Mun, 27, charged before Mr Justice P. E. F. Cressall at the Criminal Sessions this morning, with assault by two or more with intent to rob an escort girl, were unanimously found not guilty by a jury and were discharged.

LONDON, July 22 (British Wire- less).—All women born in 1918 will register at the offices of the Ministry of Labour on August 2, it was announced in London to-day.

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"Why shouldn't Pop handle a cocktail shaker like an expert . . . ain't he had enough practice shaking our coin banks?"

Germans Making but Small Headway in Big Battles

LONDON, July 22 (British Wireless).—A great battle between the Germans and Russians in which the opposing armies are wrestling in fighting zones of great depth continues with unabated violence. It is considered by military circles here that certain developments are now clear.

Firstly, the German advance from Pskov towards Leningrad seems to be held up by the Russians.

Secondly, the Russians seem to be putting up fierce resistance to the enemy, who is endeavouring to advance on both flanks of Smolensk. It is still uncertain whether the Germans have occupied the city, but it is possible that German detachments are fighting beyond it to the east, although the main supporting forces are doing their best to break through on the flanks.

Thirdly, the Germans seem to be making an advance in the Kiev direction by a thrust developing down the right bank of the Dnieper, which will be watched carefully as a success might endanger the Russian forces in the Bessarabian sector.

German Confessions

The German newspaper "Frankfurter Zeitung" which has maintained an outspoken attitude throughout the Nazi regime, says that "in some sectors of our front, our victories were too hasty. Fortresses we had believed already conquered suddenly resumed resistance, by virtue of underground fortifications not observed by our soldiers."

"Again and again fresh battles must be fought in territory already considered dominated by our army. This stubborn resistance is only explained by Bolshevik fanaticism or fear of political Commissars."

"An enormous number of Russian tanks have been destroyed and our tanks are still engaged in hard battles." The article concludes, "A great part of the Red army has been annihilated, but it still remains impossible to judge how long it will be before it is beaten. Only one thing is certain and that is that Germany will fight this war against Russia to the end."

"We confess to hardships in these battles exceeding anything in history and we assume that the increased bitter resistance and power of the Red army is caused by the knowledge of its leaders that the last reserves are in the field."

German Version Fighting
BERLIN, July 22 (UP).—The official news agency claims that German panzer troops in the Smolensk region on July 20 captured 10,000 prisoners and bombed or destroyed 220 Soviet tanks and forty guns.

It states that Soviet counter-attacks against German troops advancing in an easterly direction from Smolensk collapsed under German fire, causing severe and bloody Soviet losses. Many Soviet prisoners are claimed to have been brought in and numerous tanks destroyed, the number being given as 108 for Sunday.

In the area of Vitebsk, Soviet tanks attacked the Germans in several waves, but all the attacks were repulsed with heavy Soviet losses, the agency declares, claiming that one German panzer division alone destroyed 73 out of a total of 130 Soviet tanks.

Nazi Claims in Air War
BERLIN, July 22 (UP).—The official news agency claims that between Sunday and Monday the Soviet air force lost 71 machines in air battles and that 39 were destroyed on the ground.

Twelve British machines were brought down yesterday over the Channel coast, it states, adding that heavy air battles have been continuing there since early yesterday afternoon. It is claimed that eight Spitfires were shot down and that there were no German losses.

German bombers are stated yesterday to have sighted a heavily laden convoy of Soviet merchantmen on the Dnieper, with troops on board, and to have sunk three of them.

Finnish Communique
ROME, July 22 (Reuters).—A Finnish communique claims that Finnish troops have occupied the passes of Pitkanen in their advance north-east of Lake Ladoga, according to Helsinki telegram to the Italian official news agency.

Large Nazi Claim
LONDON, July 22 (Reuters).—A German High Command communique states that breaching operations of the German Army in conjunction with their allies have divided the Soviet defence front into uncoordinated groups.

Despite tough local resistance and obstinate counter-attacks, no coordinated leadership of the enemy is now recognisable. On the whole eastern front, it is stated, the defeat and annihilation of isolated groups of Soviet forces is continuing ceaselessly.

Reprisal Raid
As a reprisal for the Bolshevik air raid on the open capital of Bucharest and Helsinki, the Luftwaffe last night made their first attack on Moscow. In a series of waves of 12 bomber formations bombed military installations, and munitions industries, visibility being good.

In the vicinity of the Kremlin and the river Moskva, direct hits caused a number of fires, some of which were large. Buildings of the High Command and administrative authorities and a public utility plant were destroyed or severely damaged.

Germans Lose 22 Planes
MOSCOW, July 22 (Reuters).—The following communique was issued by the Soviet Information Bureau last night:

"On July 22, our forces were engaged in heavy fighting in the Petrazavodsk, Pskov, Smolensk and Shitomir directions. There were no essential changes in the position of the troops on the front."

"On July 22, our aircraft brought down 87 enemy planes. We lost 14 planes."

"According to supplementary information, 22 German bombers were brought down in an attempt to make a mass raid on Moscow on the night of July 21. These losses must be considered very great under the conditions of the night raid. Scattered and demoralised by our night fighters and anti-aircraft guns, the German planes dropped most of their bombs in the woods and fields outside Moscow."

"Not a single military target was touched nor was any damage done to municipal enterprises."

"Mention should be made of the splendid service rendered by the fire brigade militia and also by the Moscow population who quickly extinguished incendiary bombs dropped on the city by individual planes which broke through and also quickly got the fires under control."

German Advance Claimed
BERLIN, July 22 (UP).—An authorised military spokesman to-day announced that German troops are now 150 kilometers beyond the upper reaches of the Dnieper river.

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Dutch Cheers for R.A.F. Get Under Nazi Skin

LONDON, July 23 (Reuters).—"Last Wednesday the people of Rotterdam cheered and cried for joy when the R.A.F. was overhead. This is an example of the bad spirit which is still prevalent in the Netherlands."

This startling announcement was made by an announcer on the German-controlled Dutch wireless, according to well-informed Dutch circles.

He referred to last Wednesday's successful raid on Rotterdam docks. Pictures taken by the R.A.F. show people in the streets cheering. "The R.A.F. is here!" This seems to be the last battle cry of the Dutch, he admitted.

"They are the people who suffer from the 'English disease'. They cheer publicly every British pilot who has been captured by the Germans. We are happy that measures will be taken to prevent this," he added.

Heavy Penalties
The announcer clearly referred to the last decree of Air General Christensen, who has threatened the Dutch with heavy penalties if this practice does not stop.

Another notorious broadcaster, Max Udozky, fulminated against those Netherlands who "represent the majority of the people who resist Nazification."

This Dutch "Haw Haw," knowing that his seditious propaganda has no effect, tries to frighten the Dutch into submission by saying: "We know that in leading circles of the new order, patience is nearly exhausted and that ruthless action is looked upon as the only solution. This action will be taken."

DAYLIGHT RAIDS ON N. FRANCE

LONDON, July 22 (Reuters).—A daylight R.A.F. attack on shipbuilding yards on the Seine and extensive sweeps over Northern France to-day are reported in the following British Air Ministry communique:

Early this afternoon, Blenheim aircraft of the Bomber Command, escorted by fighters, attacked shipbuilding yards at Le Trait on the Seine to the west of Rouen. Bursts were seen on sheds and slipways and the target was left hidden in smoke.

Our fighters also carried out extensive sweeps over Northern France. In the course of these operations, four enemy fighters were destroyed. Our losses were three fighters.

Nazis Lose Four
LONDON, July 22 (UP).—It is authoritatively reported that four German fighter planes were shot down over northern France to-day when the shipbuilding yards at Le Trait were attacked. Three R.A.F. fighters are missing.

Promotion in Army
LONDON, July 22 (British Wireless).—Replying to a question in the House of Commons to-day, the War Secretary, Captain David Margesson, said that he was satisfied that the system of promotion to commissioned rank in the army was based entirely on merit and was free from any suggestion of favouritism or use of influence.

South Africa And Symbol Of Victory
JOHANNESBURG, July 22 (Reuters).—General Smuts has appealed to South Africa to adopt the "V" sign as its own.

"The tortured peoples of Europe," he said, "have suddenly and spontaneously accepted the V as the symbol of their release from their agony. It has spread to America—everywhere it is an expression of peoples' firm confidence in our victory."

Dutch East Indies
BATAVIA, July 22 (Reuters).—As a result of the campaign by Mr. Winston Churchill, the "V" for victory sign has been introduced here too by the local Franco-Indo-European Verbond (one of the greatest political parties) which took the initiative to-day by selling orange-coloured "V" badges.

Penetration Of Nazis Into Latin America
WASHINGTON, July 22 (Reuters).—At a press conference to-day, President Roosevelt was asked whether he thought that the black-listing of 1,800 firms and individuals in Latin America by the United States prevented further danger of German infiltration.

The President said that he would not go so far as to say "that and then answer with the word 'Maybe'." The President said he knew of no pending action by the administration to get the Mexican Government and oil companies together on the issue of expropriated oil-fields.

He also said that he had no information regarding the possibility that another 100 oil tankers would be transferred to Britain.

Communists Shot
BERLIN, July 22 (UP).—The official news agency to-day released a dispatch from Belgrade which stated that "a great number of Communists and Jews" were shot after attempting "communist sabotage" near Valjevo, Yugoslavia, 45 miles southwest of Belgrade.

Chinese Attacks in Southern Kwangtung
SHUIKWAN, July 22 (Central News).—General Yu Han-mou, Commander-in-Chief of Chinese forces in Kwangtung, reported at the Weekly Memorial Service meeting yesterday morning that taking advantage of the transfer of Japanese troops from various parts of southern Kwangtung, the Chinese recently launched attacks in widespread areas and inflicted numerous losses on the enemy.

The Japanese troops in Canton, General Yu said, are now taking measures in fear of large-scale Chinese attacks.

The Japanese in the southern sector of the Canton-Hankow Railway, General Yu further said, have been subjected to harassing raids by the Chinese who besides inflicting casualties have captured considerable war materials and important documents. Japanese defence works were also severely damaged and a number of prisoners were taken.

Bombs On Suez
CAIRO, July 22 (Reuters).—There was an air raid on the Suez Canal area early this morning, the Ministry of the Interior announced. A few bombs were dropped, causing no casualties, and only slight damage.

The alarm was also sounded in other parts of the delta.

Optimism In Turkey As Blitz Is Dulled

LONDON, July 22 (Reuters).—Turkish military experts consider it unlikely that Germany will want to create a new front before having materially reduced Russian resistance, according to the Ankara correspondent of the Independent French Agency.

There is growing scepticism in Ankara as to Germany's chances against Russia; even those Turks who had predicted a rapid collapse of the Russian front are now reserved in their opinions.

The statement of the German Military Attaché in Ankara that the Russian campaign would last over six weeks, which was at first given certain credence, is now subject to ironical comment.

Urals Before Caucasus
Although it is believed in Ankara that the Germans would appear too deeply engaged in Russia for any action in the Near East to be feared, the correspondent says that experts admit that the situation might become critical again if the Germans were to reach the Caucasus before the end of August.

Military observers point out that the German attack is being directed rather towards the Urals as if the German High Command wanted first of all to eliminate the Hun Russian forces before facing the long lines of communication that an advance on the Caucasus would entail.

HUNS AVOID OUR AIRMEN
Breaking Down Morale
LONDON, July 22 (Reuters).—German airmen are beginning to show a marked disinclination to fight, according to a British Group Captain in an anonymous broadcast to-night.

Describing the effects of the British bomber and fighter sweeps over Northern France, he says, "I wish that you could see the Hun Row as I see him upon his western front, once so sure of himself and so arrogant. He is apprehensive now, all of a jump and never knows when and where the next attack is coming."

"This relentless 'coming for him' over his own aerodrome is having its effect. The Hun man has been added to daily. The effect of all this on his morale will, of course, in its cumulative effect pave the way for his ultimate defeat, for when morale is broken, victory will be swift."

Not Tip And Run
The Captain said that these sweeps were not just a few bombers with a squadron or two of fighters making a raid on an airfield on any old day in France or hope of a chance encounter with enemy fighters.

"If you could hear the cheers that go up daily from the towns, villages and fields of Kent, if you could see our bombers escorted by squadron upon squadron, wing to wing of our fighters pass overhead, you would know that these daily offensive operations were not mere tip and run raids."

The R.A.F. had one aim apart from smashing the Germans' war industries and that was to bring the German air force to action. The more they could lessen Germany's power and will to prosecute the war, the less would become the weight of the German offensive against Russia.

Frequent Daily Raids
What the Germans found unprofitable to do last year over England, the R.A.F. were now doing daily. Sometimes twice and three times a day, fighters have escorted the heaviest British bombers to targets farther into Occupied France than London is from the coast. Many of the British fighter pilots on these offensives were the same youngsters who had fought all through.

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New Vice-Minister Of Foreign Affairs
TOKYO, July 22 (Reuters).—Mr. Kumaichi Yamamoto, Director of the Bureau of East Asiatic Affairs, has been appointed Vice-Minister of Foreign Affairs, succeeding Mr. Chuichi Ohashi.

Charge d'Affaire Leaving
BERLIN, July 22 (UP).—The Bolivian Legation told the "United Press" to-day that the Charge d'Affaire is leaving Berlin to-day "after being recalled by the Bolivian government."

CUNNINGHAM'S 'CONTEMPTIBLES'
NAIROBI, July 22 (Reuters).—General Cunningham's forces in East Africa did not exceed 20,000 infantry and 68 guns, it is officially announced, but they defeated Italian forces numbering 170,000 including 96,000 infantry and 400 guns.

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Saboteurs Suspected In America

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
WASHINGTON, July 22 (UP).—Senator David I. Walsh, Chairman of the Senate Committee for Naval Affairs, declared to-day that the navy suspects that 400 saboteurs are active on Mare Island, a base off San Francisco, and they believe that certain recent fires and accidents were due to sabotage.

Senator Walsh, made his statement in support of a bill already approved by the House of Representatives authorising the creation of a special civilian guard for naval shore establishments.

Reading a supposedly confidential naval report, the Senator said that saboteurs were suspected by the naval headquarters at San Francisco. He said that the navy lacks the personnel to investigate the matter and recounted further that the saboteurs had tried to wreck a train from the naval powder factory at Indian Head, Maryland, but had succeeded in derailing only the preceding empty train.

Civilian Guards
WASHINGTON, July 22 (Reuters).—By 41 votes to 14, the Senate to-day passed the measure for Civilian Guards at United States naval establishments.

British Oil And Japan Questions In Commons
LONDON, July 22 (Reuters).—In the House of Commons to-day, Mr. William Gallacher asked whether the oil agreement made in 1940 whereby the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company was to sell one million barrels of oil to Japan is still in operation, and he asked what are the figures of oil exports to Japan from British-owned fields in the Middle East in 1941.

Mr. Richard Law, Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, said that he was informed by the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company that the contract referred to was not now in operation. Mr. Law understood that no oil exports to Japan from British-owned oil-fields in the Middle East had taken place in 1941.

Berlin Bitter At Bolivia
LONDON, July 22 (Reuters).—Authoritative quarters in Berlin state that the German Government yesterday sent a sharp note of protest to the Bolivian Government on its behaviour to the German Minister there, states the official German news agency.

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Around The Courses

Fairways Improved By Rain

Another Definition Of "Plugged" Ball— Replacing One's Divots

(By "Birdie")

A VISIT was made to the Country Club, Sheungshui, the other day for the first time since the rains began—some weeks ago—and the improved state of the fairways was something amazing.

This is not peculiar to this Club, however, for it is very apparent at Kowloon, too. But at the latter course, the uneven surface of the fairways make it difficult and in spots impossible to use a mechanical mower. This is not the case in the New Territories, and the close clipped grass makes the course much the more enjoyable.

Not once in 27 holes, except for intermittent excursions into the rough, did one meet with a lie that was not, if desired, suitable for a brassie shot.

There are still one or two spots on the third fairway that have retained their water, but these will soon be dried and the tractor can get to work thereon.

How different it is, in comparison, at Kowloon. The grass has grown here with unusual rapidity, and the hand cutters have hardly been able to keep pace. It is not the harder kind of grass, either, and in it the ball snuggles down like in a nest.

Not unnaturally, the conditions have been somewhat difficult to the thoughtless "unthinking" would be a better word) for I have seen spoons used recently where a No. 5 or 6 would have had far better results.

Improvement at the Country Club, however, has much to do with the better drainage system that is in the progress of being laid. A herring-bone lay-out is noticeable on the second, while a new long ditch is being dug on the third.

The Kowloon Golf Club valleys are a big problem, and greatest credit must go to Mr Phillips who is doing a good job of work there.

At the latter course, plugged balls on the first, third and some times the eighth are still recurring, and I was introduced to a novel definition of such the other day.

It is, as far as I know, generally accepted that a plugged ball is one which has half or more of its diameter buried beneath the surface of the ground.

The other day in a foursome the ball driven from the first tee was plugged in the fairway. The second player, naturally, picked up and played his shot, but being a somewhat erratic player topped the ball rather heavily and simply buried the ball again.

From the opposition came the opinion that the second case was not a plugged ball because it had not risen into the air. It was argued that it should be played in its then position—beneath the turf! In return it was argued logically, and with later support from an outside source, that the definition of a plugged ball (if there is such a thing) does not concern itself with how the ball reached that condition but was merely a statement of fact—that is, that when a ball is buried it is plugged.

In its present condition, loose and unconsolidated, turf is liable to be splattered into little pieces when iron shots are made. But even so, players should make the effort to retrieve as many of the little pieces as possible and replace them in what would otherwise be a ghastly scar on the fairway.

To have to play out of one of these horrid ruts left by someone previous is invariably an experience that leaves a lasting impression.

The same can be said of the one or two players who still continue to stroll, aimlessly, judging by their footmarks, in bunkers. Such people are deserving of nothing short of ostracism.

Tennis

Helen Jacobs And Riggs Successful

NEW YORK, July 22. (Reuter).—Many well-known tennis players figure in the 54th Invitation tournament at Seabright, New Jersey, to-day.

Winners of the first round included Helen Jacobs, who beat Mrs Coleman 6-1, 6-0, and Bobby Riggs, who beat J. Moorhead 6-1, 6-2. Both winners have held the American and Wimbledon titles.

Arthur Marx, son of Groucho Marx, film comedian, was also among the winners.

THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY— THERAPION No. 1 THERAPION No. 2 THERAPION No. 3

Another K.O. For Louis

MINNEAPOLIS, July 22 (UP).—Joe Louis, the heavyweight boxing champion, threw only one punch on Friday night to knock out Jim Robinson of Philadelphia in the first round of a scheduled four-round exhibition bout here.

Promising Lightweight

Philadelphia, July 22. Ray Robinson, young Negro who has been boxing professionally for a year, remains unbeaten following the decision in a 10-round bout to-day against Sammy Angott, world lightweight champion. The title was not at stake. Robinson floored Angott twice in the second round and clearly won seven of the rounds.—Reuter.

One-sided Matches In Pairs Championship

THREE of the four Open Pairs Lawn Bowls Championship matches played yesterday proved very one-sided. Only close game was that at Recoire in which B. A. Mansell and P. Morgan beat W. McMaster and M. Ferguson 21-16.

Other scores were:

C. E. Marques and J. E. Noronha beat E. Strang and H. Strang 31-14 at Craigengower C.C.
W. Cameron and E. G. Post beat J. W. Leonard and W. Ward 24-14 at the Civil Service C.C.

A. Eastman and W. C. Simpson beat W. J. McCarrach and T. Pile 25-11 at the Kowloon B.G.C.

Close Game

The game at Recoire was very close. The winners, Mansell and Morgan, scored on eleven of the 21 heads and their winning margin of five shots was the outcome of their score on the seventh end.

All four bowlers were steady, and from a deficit of 5-13, McMaster and Ferguson drew up to 13-all on the 14th, but over the last seven heads they were just that bit on the outside and scored on only two heads.

The winners' 5 on the 7th end was the biggest tally of the match, the losers' best being 3's on the 3rd and 14.

A Seven For Pile

The victorious Police pair, W. Cameron and E. G. Post, won the proud scorers of a 7 against Leonard and W. Ward at the C.S.C.C. This was on the 8th head to place them 15-2 in the lead.

They were never headed from the beginning and ran out deserving winners.

Scores were:
Cameron & Post 2, 1, 0, 0, 2, 1, 1, 1, 7, 0, 0, 1, 1, 0, 0, 1, 24
Leonard & Ward 0, 0, 1, 1, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 1, 1, 0, 0, 2, 16

Strange Brothers Beaten
The Strange brothers, E. and H., were soundly beaten when they met the strong Recoire combination of C. E. Marques and J. E. Noronha at Craigengower.

The winners chalked up two 5's, two 4's and two 3's—24 shots—in six heads, and though they were never led, the losers drew up to 6-all on the 7th.

Scores were:
Strange & Strange 0, 0, 1, 0, 0, 0, 2, 0, 0, 0, 2, 1, 0, 0, 1, 14
Marques & Noronha 1, 2, 0, 1, 0, 1, 0, 1, 0, 1, 0, 0, 1, 0, 1, 31

Another Big Defeat

W. J. McCarrach and T. Pile had no reply to the steady bowling of A. Eastman and W. C. Simpson at the Kowloon B.G.C., and were beaten by 25-11.

Scores were:
Eastman & Simpson 0, 1, 0, 4, 1, 0, 0, 1, 3, 0, 2, 1, 3, 1, 0, 25
McCarrach & Pile 1, 0, 1, 0, 0, 0, 1, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 11

Schools' Gala Organised By V.R.C.

Victoria Recreation Club will hold a Swimming Gala open to the Schools of the Colony for boys and girls on Saturday, August 23 at 9.07 p.m. Heats, if necessary, will be run off on August 18 and 19 in the V.R.C. pool at 7.07 p.m. Students participating must be registered in their respective school registers at least three months prior to the date of the event. There will be no age limit or height limit for Senior Boys, but junior swimmers must be 15 years of age or under and must also be 5 ft 1 in or under on August 18. There is only one classification for girls and any schoolgirl may compete.

Rules

As an incentive junior swimmers may compete in any senior event, but not for both classes. Another stipulation is that no swimmer may compete in more than one individual event except in the diving relays. Points for individual and team placings will be 5, 3 and 1 for first, second and third. In addition to the list of events given below a demonstration by V.R.C. divers and swimmers will also be given.

Programme

The events are as follows:
Senior Boys' 200 yards free-style relay (teams of four); Senior Boys' 100 yards medley relay (teams of three); Senior Boys' 100 yards free-style; Senior Boys' 200 yards free-style; Senior Boys' 100 yards breast-stroke; Senior Boys' 100 yards back-stroke; Senior Boys' Diving, compulsory backward header, one metre board (three forward headers); Senior Boys' 100 yards medley relay (teams of four); Junior Boys' 50 yards free-style; Junior Boys' 50 yards breast-stroke; Junior Boys' 50 yards back-stroke; Junior Boys' Diving, compulsory backward header, one metre board (three forward headers); Girls' 200 yards free-style relay (teams of four); Girls' 50 yards free-style; Girls' 50 yards breast-stroke; Girls' 50 yards back-stroke; Girls' Diving, three-metre board (three forward headers).

TRY THIS SOMETIME!



If you cannot get anywhere with your own style, try this sometime! The player in the picture, a Canadian, recently went round his home course in one over Par.

How To Play Baseball

5. Third Baseman

BECAUSE of the high speed of balls hit along the third base line, this position is known as the "hot corner" of the diamond. The baseman must be very fast, good on ground balls, and must have a good throwing arm. An accurate throw is needed to all bases, especially to first.

1. POSITION. The 3rd bsmn should play as far inside of the diamond and as far back of the base line as will permit him to field that territory. With a hard-hitting right hand batter he will not feel comfortable on or in front of the base line, but if he expects the batter to bunt he will not play back of the base line. His position, therefore, will vary with the batter.

He should watch hitters who hit along the foul line and play closer to the bag because hits just inside and over the bag often go for several bases.

When there is a runner on 3rd and no one or one is out, 3rd bsmn should play on the base line or in front so that he will be able to make the play home or be ready to cover third. He should also play close to the bag in order to keep the runner from taking too great a lead.

2. FIELDING THE POSITION. He must be on the alert for bunts; a hitter is liable to bunt any time, but in most cases the bsmn can guess that a bunt is coming by the inning, score, out, and the balls and strikes on the batter and position of runners on bases.

Some bunts can be fielded with two hands, others with only one, but in every case the 3rd bsmn cannot loaf on the job. He should have plenty of practice in picking them and throwing.

He should not be afraid to take chances as many hard hit balls can be knocked down and then picked up in time to catch the runner. He should not be afraid to take ground balls which look to be the shortstop's; in fact all the ground balls which he can field safely should be taken by him because he is in a position to throw and shortstop is not.

One hand catches are not grandstand plays. He should get in front of all ground balls. He can catch many foul balls if he starts quickly and keeps running. He should call as soon as he sees that he can field the ball and he should stop if one of the other fielders call.

3. THROWING. The 3rd bsmn has many easy and many hard throws but they are all long for the most part. He uses the overhand throw in balls which come to him with speed; on easy rollers and bunts he uses the underhand throw for the most part.

He should always know where first base is and not be worrying about the runner or whether the 1st bsmn will cover, but should throw the ball in the glove and then throw.

He usually does not have a great deal of time on slow rolling balls so the receiving and the throwing should be made with one movement. When there is a runner on 1st and the hitter bunts, there is a question whether to play the ball to second or first. If doubtful, play the ball to first.

The catcher will usually call to him where to play the ball, otherwise it is up to the judgment of the 3rd bsmn.

4. COVERING 3RD BASE. The 3rd bsmn is really the one defence for 3rd base, so it will NOT be necessary for him to worry a great deal about covering any other base.

After the ball has been hit and he does not field it, he should work back to his base. He should be ready to cover the base when there is a man on second, and when there is a man on third.

The 3rd bsmn looks mostly for throws from the catcher. Such throws should come on the inside of the base so it will be necessary for the 3rd bsmn to get in a position to receive the throw and tag the runner with the same motion, if possible.

He should not take a position for tagging at the expense of losing the ball; he should always catch the ball and tag the runner afterwards, if possible. He should not tag the runner so hard that the ball is thrown clear into foul territory, or dropped.

The 3rd bsmn should be ready to cover 3rd on all hits where throws from fielders are in order. He should make himself a target on throws. He should make sure of the catch from the fielder rather than try to make the put-out; an overthrow at 3rd base means a run.

He should be ready to make a double play when 1st and 2nd bases are occupied and a ground ball is hit to the infield. He should remember to make sure of the first out and try hard for the second.

5. ALERTNESS. When a runner is caught between 2nd and 3rd, the latter should run the runner back to second to do the tagging. In case the runner is caught between 3rd and home, he should expect to tag the runner close to 3rd. When the squeeze play is being worked, he should hold the runner as close to the base as possible, then, if he receives the batted ball, he should not play it home if it is impossible to catch the runner, but should throw it to 1st and at least catch the batter.

If 2nd and 3rd are occupied and the squeeze play is worked, 3rd bsmn should remember that a double squeeze may result, that is, both runners may score or try to score.

6. SUGGESTIONS. (i) When there are two strikes on the batter DO NOT LOOK FOR A BUNT. (ii) Never throw to first base if it is impossible to throw the man out—A GOOD FEINT MAY WORK IF THERE ARE OTHER BASES OCCUPIED. (iii) The 3rd bsmn should be alert for a quick throw from the catcher when there is a runner on 3rd. A good signal is to expect a throw when the batter strikes and misses.

GARDEN TOOLS



"It has been said that it is the bad workman who complains about his tools; but there is no doubt at all that with better tools a finer job can be done... First-grade SHEFFIELD STEEL— Forks and spades, Trowels, Shears, Reap Hooks, Hoes, and Watering cans. Revolving Lawn Sprinklers. —AND

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NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



New \$425,000,000 Loan To Britain is Announced

Special to the "Telegraph"

WASHINGTON, July 22 (UP).—The Reconstruction Finance Corporation to-day announced its approval of a \$425,000,000 loan to Britain to pay for war supplies contracted for, prior to the enactment of the lend and lease bill.

The Administrator, Mr. Jesse Jones, stated that President Roosevelt had approved the plan of a loan to provide Britain with dollars for exchange without the necessity of disposing of their securities at a forced sale.

He said that the interest would be 3 per cent, annually to mature in 15 years, with an extension of another five years if two-thirds of the principal is paid on the original maturity date.

The British will pledge collateral of over \$700,000,000 and it is estimated that the interest dividends on the collateral will amortize the loan in about 15 years. Meanwhile, funds will be available to Britain as needed to meet commitments at about \$100,000,000 monthly.

Emergency Matter
LONDON, July 22 (UP).—Sir Kingsley Wood, Chancellor of the Exchequer, announcing the R.F.C. loan in the House of Commons to-day stressed the fact that it "again reflects the readiness of the United States Administration to extend their assistance to us." He asserted that the Government had considered the execution of the agreement as a matter of emergency.

Full Approval
WASHINGTON, July 22 (Reuter).—The announcement of the American loan to Britain, made over the radio early this morning, surprised most people, but it is expected to arouse anything but approval because it is increasingly realised by the average person that in the interests of world economy in general and America in particular it is essential that Britain should be a going business concern and that unless she can earn, she cannot buy.

The spirit in evidence before the passage of the Lend and Lease Bill amongst those who opposed the Bill—that Britain should be given nothing until her investments on this side of the Atlantic are liquidated—has disappeared, and the present loan is likely to assume the appearance of an act between allied concerns which are in business with a single objective, the destruction of Nazism.

Sensible Arrangement
Amongst the few businessmen contacted early this morning, the first reaction was that it is a far more sensible arrangement to lend money against such excellent collateral than ruin the market by dumping securities in order to liquidate them for ready cash. The removal of a huge volume of British-owned American securities from the market as loan collateral provided added stimulus to this morning's rally of the New York Stock Exchange although the announcement of the loan had been anticipated for some time.

Australian Great War Epic Filmed

The gala premiere of "Forty Thousand Horsemen," the Australian picture sponsored by the Commonwealth Government of Australia, will take place at the King's Theatre to-morrow at 9.30 p.m. The major portion of the proceeds of this gala performance, it is learned from the management of the theatre, will be donated to the Bomber Fund.

His Excellency the Governor, Sir Geoffrey Northcote, and high Government officials as well as other leading residents will be present. The picture, which was made with the co-operation of the Department of Defence of Australia, and the officers and men of the 1st and 2nd Australian Cavalry Divisions, deals with the Light Horse campaign against the Germans in Palestine during the Great War. In the 1914-18 war the most picturesque unit of the Australian forces was the Light Horse, which won immortal glory by victory in the Sinai Desert under the command of Sir Harry Chauvel. The charge at Beersheba, which forms the climax of the film, is one of the most impressive scenes ever filmed. "Forty Thousand Horsemen" is the most ambitious Australian film ever made, and the cast is headed by Betty Bryant, hailed as a real screen discovery. Grant Taylor, "Chips" Rafferty, Pat Twihill and Harvey Adams.

Soviet-Czech Relations

LONDON, July 22 (Reuter).—"Reuter's" Diplomatic Correspondent learns that M. Zdenek Fierlinger, former Czechoslovak Minister to Moscow, has been appointed to represent Czechoslovakia in the Soviet Union as a result of an agreement whereby relations between the two countries are resumed. M. Fierlinger, who is now in London, will shortly leave for Moscow.

Exchange At A Glance

SELLING	
T.T. London	1/2 3/4
Demand London	1/2 3/4
T.T. Shanghai	450
T.T. Singapore	52 3/4
T.T. Japan	102 3/4
T.T. India	82 3/4
T.T. U.S.A.	24 3/4
T.T. Manila	40 3/4
T.T. Batavia	45 3/4
T.T. Bangkok	149 3/4
T.T. Saigon	105 3/4
T.T. France	—
T.T. Switzerland	—
T.T. Australia	1/6 1/2
BUYING	
4 m/s L/C London	1/3 1/4
4 m/s D/P London	1/3 1/4
4 m/s L/C U.S.A.	25 3/4
4 m/s France	—
30 d/s India	84 1/2
U.S. Cross rate in London	4.02 1/2
U.S. Cross rate in N.Y.	—

FINNS ON PROBATION

Britain To Maintain Relations At Present

LONDON, July 22 (Reuter).—After careful consideration, the British Government has decided at present to maintain diplomatic relations with Finland but has left the Finnish Government in no doubt that this decision to continue may at any time be reversed in the light of events.

This announcement was made by Lord Snell in the House of Lords this afternoon. Lord Snell intimated that the issue of navicerts for goods destined to Finland had ceased and that no facilities were being given for ships to proceed to Finland.

CHUNGKING, July 22 (Central News).—A total sum of \$310,478 has been raised by the Chinese Boy Scouts Association as a result of the Winter Garment Campaign for Soldiers launched on the last Double Tenth Anniversary.

Indians Amenable To Help In Government

—Holding Portfolios

LONDON, July 22 (Reuter).—Indians are to be taken into the Viceroy of India's Executive Council and more Indians are to hold portfolios in the Central Government.

This step toward augmenting and consolidating India's war effort was announced to-day when a White Paper on "India and the War" was presented to Parliament by Mr. L. S. Amery, Secretary of State for India.

The new member for supply is Sir Hormusji Peroshaw Modi, a member of the Central Legislative Assembly. He was Chairman of the Bombay Mill-Owners' Association and is a director of the famous iron and steel firm of Tata and Chairman of the Central Bank of India. The member for Information is Sir Akbar Hydari. He is a Privy Counsellor and until recently was President of the Nizam of Hyderabad's Executive Council. He was the leader of the Hyderabad State delegation to the three Round Table Conferences in London.

Civil Defence
The member for Civil Defence is Mr. Inghavendra Rao. He was Acting Governor of the Central Provinces in 1930 and has twice been a Minister in the Central Provinces Government of which he was appointed Home Member in 1930. The member for Labour is Sir Feroz Khan Noon, the High Commissioner for India in London, who has only very recently returned from an extensive tour of the United States. The member for Indians overseas is Mr. Madhav Shirlat Aney. He is a Member of the Legislative Assembly for Berar, and was Acting President of the Indian Congress Party in 1933 and a member of the Working Committee until 1934. The new Law member is Sir Syed Sultan Ahmed, Advocate General of Bihar. The new member for Education, Health and Land is Mr. Nalline Raminjan Sarkar, former Finance Minister in the Bengal Government.

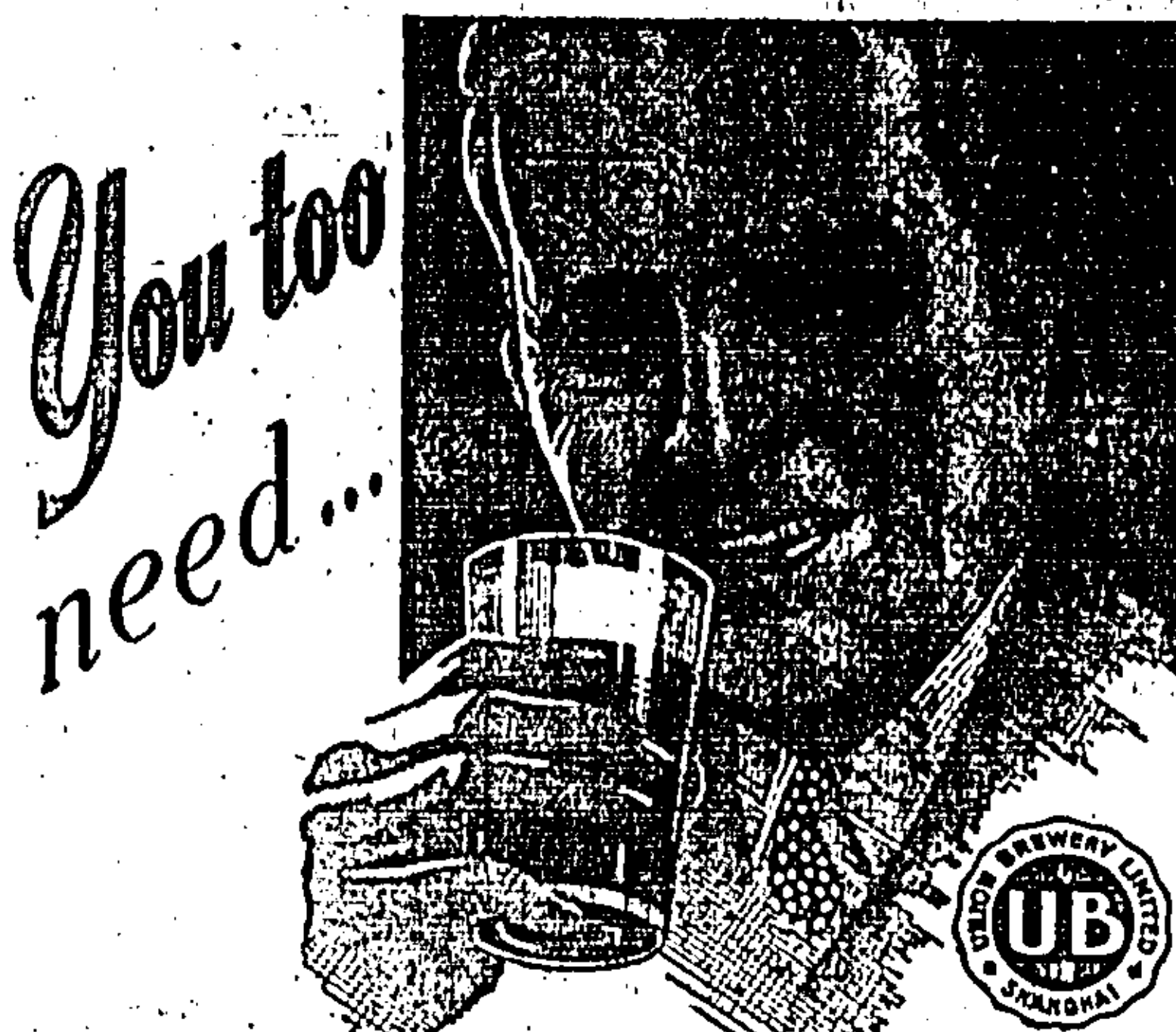
Sequel To First Effort
It was last summer, following many attempts to ease the political tension in India and to bring Indian public opinion into close contact with the Central Government in the conduct of the war that the Viceroy promulgated proposals for an extension of his Council and for the setting up of what was then described as a War Advisory Council. For a number of reasons, these proposals were found unacceptable by the major political parties in India, but it was made clear by the Viceroy that the Government would leave the door open for acceptance of such a plan as soon as a sufficient degree of representative support was forthcoming.

Pacific Coast Strike Hint
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
SAN FRANCISCO, July 22 (UP).—Secretary Harry Lundeberg of the Seafarers Union of the Pacific stated to-day that the Union has demanded that the coastwise strike be referred to "if American seamen are not given a chance to sail" on the seven Danish ships which the Government has commandeered "at American wages." He declared that the Government has planned to register the ships under Panamanian flag. Five have been assigned to Oriental runs and two to the Antipodes for the President Lines and the Matson Line respectively.

Japanese C-in-C For Central China Waters
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
TOKYO, July 22 (Domei).—Vice-Admiral Marquis Teruhisa Komatsu, Commander-in-Chief of the Port Arthur (Ryokai) Naval Base, has been appointed Supreme Commander of the Japanese Fleet in Central China Waters. It was announced by the Navy Ministry to-day. Vice-Admiral Komatsu, 53 years old, is the fourth son of the late H.I.H. Prince Yoshihisa Kitashirakawa.

Political Differences
During the intervening months, all endeavours of the Viceroy have been directed towards finding a way in which Indian public opinion could be brought more intimately into association with the administration in all matters connected with the war effort. There is nothing to indicate at present that political conditions in India are on their way to being bridged.

Whitehall points out that the Viceroy waited for no less than 18 months since the fact that political Parties in India to enter the Government before extending invitations to the individuals he has now called to the service of their country. Nevertheless, the creation of the National Defence Council associates with India's war effort and is representative of all influential sec-



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China has still access to the world by dozens of routes according to the opinion of an expert, Mr. Tang Wel-pin, Vice-Director of the China Travel Service, who gave a talk on the subject at the Chinese Y.M.C.A., Kowloon, during the week-end, states "Central News."

Referring to communications in China since the war, Mr. Tang said that though many railways and highways have fallen into enemy hands or have been destroyed by the Chinese themselves, a large number of new communication lines have been inaugurated. Thus in the southwest, Kweiyang, formerly an isolated and backward city, is now an important communication centre. From Kweiyang a highway now leads eastward to Changsha measuring 1,000 kilometres, a second westward to Kunming measuring 662 kilometres, a third northward to Chungking measuring 488 kilometres and a fourth southward to Luchow measuring 632 kilometres.

From Kunming there is the Burma Road running to Yanting, a small town on the Yunnan-Burma Border. From Chungking there is the Sino-Soviet international highway, passing through Chengtu, Klonio, Ningchow, Kueichuan, Changchow, Wuyi, Singingian, Hami and Thihwa, measuring a length of 5,270 kilometres. The main highways in the southwest and northwest measure approximately 9,950 kilometres. Recently a new highway between Ningling in Szechwan and Siching in Sikong has been completed. In addition, there are a large number of main highways of shorter distances, branch highways and provincial highways.

Railways Still Run
According to Mr. Tang, railways still in operation include the Kunming-Kaiyuan section of the Yunnan Railway measuring 350 kilometres, the Kweichow-Kwangsi Railway measuring 160 kilometres, the Panshan-Kukong section of the Canton-Hankow Railway measuring 478 kilometres, the Hunan-Kwangsi Railway measuring 537 kilometres, the Lunghai Railway from Sian eastward to Tungwan, Shichow, Loyang and Kunhsien, westward to Paochi and northward to Tungkuang aggregating 767 kilometres, and the Chekiang-Kiangsi Railway from Kihwa to Chuk, Lank, Chuchow and Yingtan aggregating 400 kilometres. The total of railways in operation is 2,707 kilometres.

Important air routes, Mr. Tang said, include the Hongkong-Chungking-Kunming-Lashio-Rangoon line which will be extended to Calcutta soon, the Hongkong-Shanghai line, the Chungking-Luchow-Sulfa-Kiating (Loshan) line, the Chungking-Kweilin line, the Chungking-Chungking line, the Chungking-Chungking line, the Chungking-Chungking line, passing through Lanchow, Hami, Thihwa and Alma Ata.

Shipping Routes
With regard to navigation Mr. Tang said the principal shipping routes include the Changsha-Hengyang route, the Hengyang-Pengshui-

Ingersoll On Singapore

SINGAPORE, July 22 (Reuter).—Any hostile move against Singapore or any other country in the Pacific would be regarded as a hostile move against America and action may be taken, declared Mr. Ralph Ingersoll, publisher of the New York paper, "P.M." who arrived here to-day by air.

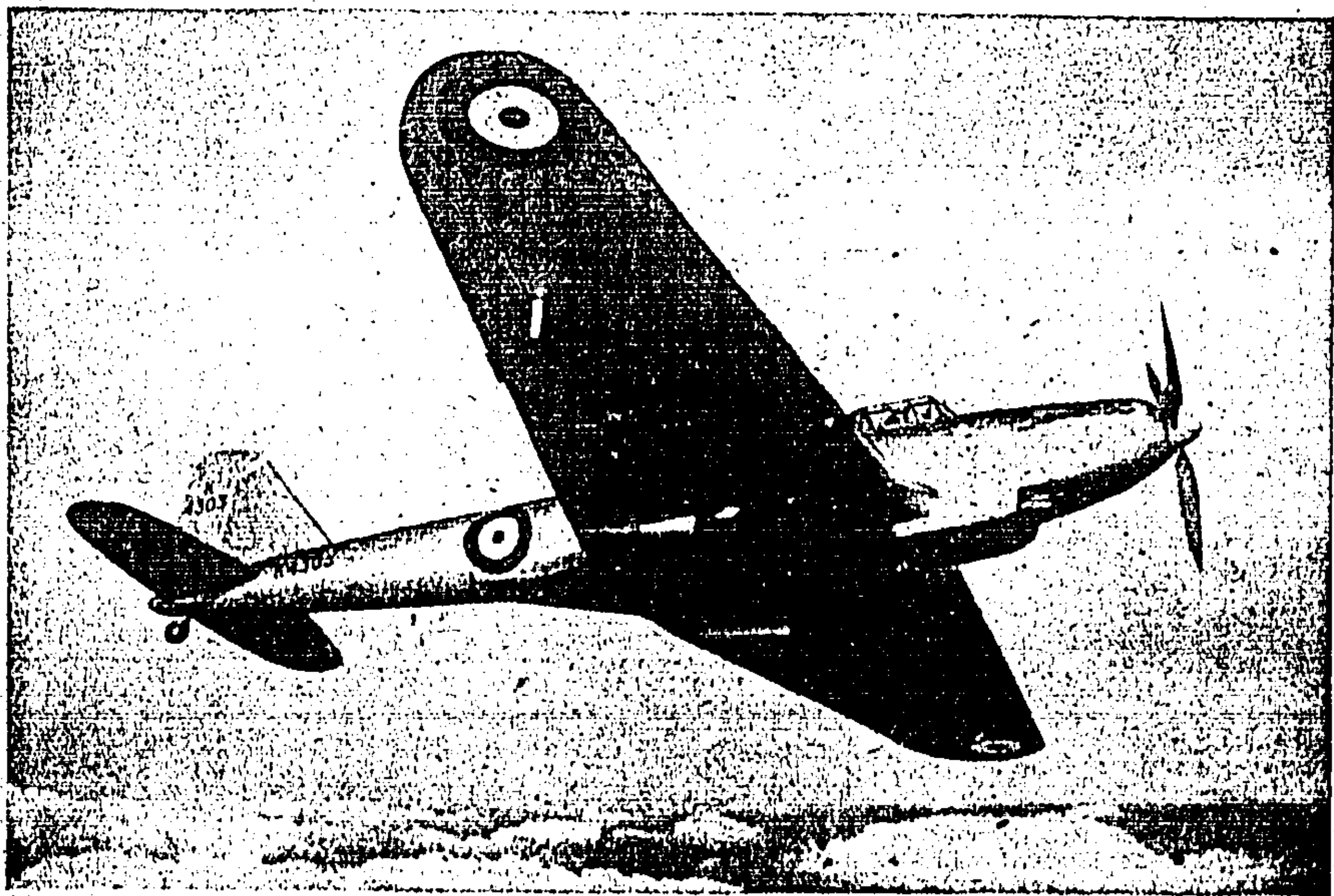
He is on his way to Chungking and Moscow, where he will interview Mr. Stalin and report on the Russo-German war. He added that Americans hoped very much that Japan would remain peaceful in the Pacific. "I doubt if America will let anyone but herself move into Singapore," he said.

Nearer To War
Mr. Ingersoll went on to describe President Roosevelt's message to Congress as a "step nearer to the inevitable, but the more action the President takes the better in view of the fact that America will do everything to prevent a Hitler victory." Mr. Ingersoll was quite cheerful about the Russian situation.

U.S. RAILWAYMEN TO BUILD SHIPS

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
WASHINGTON, July 23 (UP).—It is stated that the Office of Production Management is holding a special meeting in Chicago to-day, when a committee of rail officials and labour executives will discuss the voluntary transfer of 100,000 railway workers to the shipbuilding and aircraft industries.

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Sumner Welles Prescribes Peace Objectives Of United States

WASHINGTON, July 22 (Reuter).—Mr Sumner Welles, Under-Secretary of State, made a speech to-day which constituted the most specific announcement yet made by a high administrative official on the post-war aims of the United States Government.

Mr Welles said that a post-war association of nations strong enough to guarantee disarmament and equal economic opportunities was the ideal for which peoples of goodwill should strive as the foundation of permanent peace.

The Minister was laying the foundation stone of a new wing to the Norwegian Legation.

He declared that free governments and peace-loving peoples should now be preparing themselves for a "better day" that would come with the crushing defeat of those who were sacrificing mankind to their own lust for power and loot.

The League of Nations as President Wilson conceived it "failed in part because of the blind selfishness of men in the United States as well as in other parts of the world."

"The League also failed because of its utilisation by certain Powers primarily to advance their own political and commercial ambitions."

But the League failed chiefly because of the fact that it was forced to operate by those who dominated its councils as a means of maintaining the status quo. It was never enabled to operate as its chief spokesman intended—as an elastic and impartial instrument bringing about peaceful and equitable adjustments between nations as time and circumstances proved necessary.

Two Essentials
Some instrumentalities must unquestionably be found to achieve such adjustments when nations of the earth again undertake the task of restoring law and order to a disastrously shaken world.

Whatever the mechanism, said Mr Welles, he is unalterably convinced of two things: first, the abolition of offensive armaments and the limitation and reduction of defensive armaments and of the tools which make the construction of such armaments possible can only be undertaken by some rigid form of international supervision and control without which such practical and essential control no real disarmament can ever be reached.

Second, no peace which may be made in the future will be valid or lasting unless it establishes fully and adequately the natural rights of all peoples to equal economic enjoyment. As long as any one people or any one Government possesses a monopoly over the natural resources and raw materials which are needed by all peoples there can be no basis for world order based on justice and peace.

World Security
World security represents the end upon which the hearts of men and women everywhere to-day are set. Whether it be security from bombing from the air or from mass destruction; or whether it be security from want, disease or starvation; whether it be security in enjoying that inalienable right which every human being should possess of living out his life in peace and happiness, people throughout the length and breadth of the world are demanding security and freedom from fear. That is the objective of us all to-day as we try to find a means of bringing that to pass.

Mr Welles concluded by saying that he could not believe that peoples of goodwill will not once more strive to realise the great ideal of an association of nations by which the freedom and security of all might be achieved.

London Disquiet At Indo-China

FROM PAGE ONE

First hand accounts of the Russian fighting to reach Washington come from the Far East, Japanese Military Attaches being the only foreign military people allowed to visit the Russian front. Their reports, it is credibly stated in Washington, reflect admiration for the manner in which the Red Army is being used, adding that it holds a line as long as possible and withdraws it in reasonable order, then attacks the German flanks and often the rear as well.

Leningrad And Kiev
Japanese observers are quoted as saying that these movements are "beautifully executed."

While they are said to express the belief that Leningrad and Kiev will be occupied and that the Germans will eventually reach Moscow, they are stated to hold the view that the bulk of the Red Army will withdraw as a fighting force to the east of the Soviet capital.

Internal Unrest In Germany

FROM PAGE ONE

Blaskewitz, inflated with success, are reported to have favoured Hitler's plan but General von Kletel, after first approving, changed his mind at the last minute when too late to sway Hitler's purpose.

Peace Mission
Regarding Hess, information is continually heaping up, indicating that his peace mission was taken without Hitler's cognisance.

A visitor to Berchtesgaden shortly after the departure of Hess reported that Hitler was most upset and filled with mistrust of his entourage.

Despite an official denial, the belief persists that Willy Messerschmitt, the famous plane constructor and a member of the Hess group, who personally placed at the disposal of Hess the Messerschmitt in which he undertook his flight to Scotland, was arrested subsequently.

MOSCOW HARDLY SCATHED

FROM PAGE ONE

diary bombs on targets of military importance in Moscow, extensive fires being observed south of the River Moskva.

According to the report, 12 explosions were observed near the Kremlin, the Germans likening the raid to the "heaviest dealt on targets of military importance in Britain."

Leningrad Raid Fails
MOSCOW, July 22 (UP).—Today's communiqué states that the German Luftwaffe tried to bomb Leningrad twice but the Russian defenders intercepted them.

L.C.C. Sympathy
LONDON, July 22 (Reuter).—Mr C. G. Ammon, Chairman of the London County Council, has sent the following telegram to the Chairman of the Soviet Union.

"On behalf of the people of London, I send sympathetic greetings to the people of Moscow in the warlike damage to their city. We share with you the hazards and dangers of these inhuman attacks.

"In the spirit of resistance, we salute you. We will stand together until the end. Victory is assured."

Stalin's Commendation
MOSCOW, July 22 (Reuter).—In an order of the day issued to-day in Moscow, M. Stalin, as Commissar for Defence, attributes the dispersal of the German air raiders to the vigilance of the Air Observation Service, night fighters, organised anti-aircraft fire and searchlight crews, while the fire-fighting brigade and city militia were also thanked.

Thanks to the measures taken by these organisations, said M. Stalin, the order of the enemy planes was upset, only isolated planes penetrating to the capital.

Strong Force Smashes Nazi Plants

FROM PAGE ONE

an aircraft flying well above 12,000 feet.

"V" Lights Seen
Lights in the shape of "V's" were seen by R.A.F. pilots while over France, Holland and Belgium last night, adds the Air Ministry.

A report to this effect by one of the British crews on their return from France was at first received with a sceptical smile by the interrogation officer. But other crews had also seen this and other "V's" both in France and the Low Countries.

The crews said that they were not anything like the lights of aerodromes. One "V" was made by white lights enclosed in circles of red lights and another by five yellow lights in each arm. They varied between 12 and 50 feet in length but "V" in Belgium seemed to be about 100 yards long and made continuous lines of lights "like a neon sign," as the pilot, who reported it, said.

German Attack Ports
LONDON, July 22 (Reuter).—A German High Command communiqué states that in the waters around England, German bombers scored direct hits on two large freighters.

Others attacked harbour installations in southeast England.

In the attempted enemy sweeps over the Channel coast, says the communiqué, six British fighters were brought down by German fighters.

British bombers dropped high explosive and incendiary bombs at various places in southwest Germany, killing and wounding some civilians. Mostly, houses were damaged or destroyed.

Anti-aircraft artillery shot down one attacking bomber.

German Time-Table Slowed Down by Half

FROM PAGE ONE

Nazis are unaccustomed, and also ideal for the terrain which places a maximum strain on communications.

Latest Communique
LONDON, July 23 (Reuter).—Midnight news from the eastern front shows that the Russians are fighting furiously to stem the new triple offensive by the Nazis on Leningrad, Moscow and Kiev.

All day battles raged in the Smolensk wedge where the Nazis are said to be attempting a gigantic encircling movement to trap the Soviet troops in the elbow of the Dnieper River.

Moscow's latest communiqué indicated that in the Ukraine the Russians have withdrawn from Novograd-Volynsk near the 1938 frontier to Zhitomir some 85 miles west of Kiev.

In the North
In their pincer drive on Leningrad, the Germans are still held up south-east of Lake Peipus but from Finland they have pushed into an 80-mile wide neck of the land between the two great lakes, Ladoga and Onega.

A Soviet communiqué, mentioning this front for the first time, reports the fighting around Petrozavodsk on the Leningrad-Murmansk Railway, some 210 miles northeast of Leningrad.

The Russians are reported to have dropped parachute troops behind the Finnish-German lines.

LATE NEWS

Hankow Boycotts British News

SHANGHAI, July 23 (Reuter).—A virtual embargo against British news was clamped down in Hankow by the local Japanese-sponsored Chinese authorities, both "Reuters" and the British-owned "Central China Post" being compelled to close down to-day.

Outwardly they have suspended their activities due to strikes by the Chinese staffs, but behind this lies intimidation by the so-called Social Bureau of the Chinese Municipality. "Reuters" entire Chinese staff failed to report for duty since the morning of July 15, although no demands were previously presented. It is understood that one member of the staff was arrested by plainclothes men.

The situation took a serious turn yesterday when the apartment of Mr H. J. Archibald, publisher of the "Central China Post", and "Reuters" acting manager was subjected to an armed raid. According to advice received in Shanghai, it is understood that considerable damage to property resulted.

The advice states that the Japanese authorities in Hankow profess no knowledge as to the perpetrators of the raid and deny all responsibility.

The trouble started on July 14 when the staff of the "Central China Post" presented demands for a large increase in their rice allowance. The management requested two days to consider the matter and the staff agreed but a few minutes later the staff walked out after being intimidated by agitators.

The best authority says that the staff is being held incommunicado in a Chinese hotel where they are being well fed and cared for.

The British Consul General, Mr Davidson has drawn the attention of the Chinese Municipality and the Japanese Consul General to the alleged intimidation.

The "Post" management has been given to understand that four demands will be presented by the Social Bureau including: that the paper amalgamate with the semi-official organ "Wu Han Pao" to print only English translations of what is published in the Chinese paper; to eliminate "Reuters" or pro-Allied news. It is not known yet whether these demands have actually been presented yet.

Surprise French Statement

HANOI, July 22 (Reuter).—For the first time breaking the complete press ban which has been in existence throughout Indo-China for the past weeks regarding rumours of Japanese expansion here, the official Indo-China news agency "Arip" issued a cryptic bulletin last night.

"Reports" from London state that Japan recently submitted to the French Government at Vichy important demands concerning Japanese expansion into south Indo-China.

The sudden publication of this bulletin is taken as a hint that a movement is in sight and as the first move the Indo-China authorities wish to prepare the populace.

Second Raid On Moscow

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
MOSCOW, July 22 (UP).—The second air raid on Moscow started at 10 o'clock to-night and lasted for five hours.

The Luftwaffe returned at exactly the same time and for the successive day rained incendiaries and high explosives.

The Russian defences were very active and put up a most intense anti-aircraft barrage.

Peace Commissioners Appointed

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
WASHINGTON, July 22 (UP).—President Roosevelt has named Senator Elbert Thomas, American National Commissioner, and Dr Alfred Sze, former Chinese Ambassador, as American non-National Commissioners to represent the United States in the five-man U.S.-South American International Peace Commission in accordance with the 1940 treaty with South America for the settlement of all possible future disputes between the two nations.

The fifth Commissioner will be jointly appointed.

Hitler Counting His Chickens

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
BERLIN, July 22 (UP).—It is reported that Hitler is about to name the Russian-born Dr Alfred Rosenberg, the Nazi leading ideologist, as Reich Administrator of the conquered territories of the Soviet Union.

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EMMA DUNN - RAY PERKLETON
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